The Times-Democrat.

VOL. XII. NO. 250.

LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1896.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

WITH THE SUFFERERS.

Condition of Those Injured In Railroad Wreck.

CHIMES OF LITTLE CHURCH

Miss Branin, the Pretty Sweetheart of Grocer Horner, Still Remains Unconscious-Funeral of a Number of the Victims,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 8 .- No additional deaths have yet occurred as a result of Thursday night's collision and the death roll still stands at 44. There is a possibility that it may remain at that figure, but it is only a re-

At the sanitarium it was reported that the 15 patients still there were doing as well as could be expected.

Miss Branin has not recovered consciousness since the collision. She is she pretty 19-year-old girl who was engaged to be married to Charles Horner, the Bridgeton grocer, who lies on the cot next to her. Horner, too, is very severely hurt, but the chances are now in favor of his recovery.

It must have been a dull Sunday for the unfortunates. Almost with the lawn came a violent rainstorm, and while it abated early in the morning, the sun shone but fitfully throughout the day, and when it did the heat and

the humidity were intense.

The patients' request made to Rev.

5. H. Townsend, rector of the Episcopal The sonorous chimes of the little church, which stands just across the way, realed forth the tones of "Nearer, My Cod to Thee."

Relatives and friends of some of the dead visited Coroner McLaughlin and scoeived the money and valuables which had belonged to their dead. The watch of Philip H. Goldsmith, the Brigeton clothier who died hand in hand with his wife, bears on the face

thand with his wife, bears on the race.

The picture of his wife and two boys.

It had stopped at 2:40.

The inquest will be held upon the bodies of Goldsmith and one or two others, by way of formality, The rail-road officials will be called first, incld-ing Superintendents A. T. Dyce of the Reading, and E. O. Dayton of the Pennsylvania. Albert Pinkerton, conductor of the Reading train, will also be called. There will be twenty-five or thirty witmesses in all

Funerals of Victims.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Aug. 8,-The fumerals of 11 victims of the Atlantic City railroad collision took place here. Everywhere could be seen badges of mourning, and many sad scenes were witnessed as the relatives of the dead watched the heavy clods of earth fall of \$29,495. The circulation based on the force and escorted the dead to the force a graves. The churches all held special services at which prayers were said for the unfortunates dead and hving.

Those Euried were Mr. H. Frazier Bell and wife, Joshua Ernest, Charles

Sooy and son, Mr. Richard Trenchard \$229,644,450, and and wife, Mr. James N. Bateman and posits \$16,028,000.

Wife and Joseph Peters and son.

Go Int

The bodies of Franklin Dubois of Yorktown and Mrs. Ellen May and son of Palatine were buried in the village cemeteries at Friendship and Ohvet. There will be many more funerals.

Former Ohiona Shot.

DEFIANCE, O., Aug. 3.—Word has been received here from Spokune, Wash , that L. H. Platter, a well-kown attorney and Democratic politician, was shot and almost instantly killed in the corridor of the courthouse by Henry Seifert, a resaurant proprietor and sporting man. The tragedy resulted from remarks made by Platter in the court, which Seifert construed as a reflection on his character. Beifert was being pressed before the court as administrator of the estate of Rudolph Gerkow, a rich brewer, who died here this week. Platter represented some of the beneficiaries of the will oppose Seifert, and it had been insinuated that Seifert's relations with Mrs. Gerkew were not of the proper nature. Platter was born and raised in Deflance where his aged mother still resides. He went to Spokane in 1880.

COLUMBUS. O., Aug. 3 -Owing to the general financial stringency and the failure of Stover & Abbott, carriage manufacturers of Chicago, and Emersou & Fisher, the Cincinnati vehicle manufacturers, the Columbus Ruggy company, creditors of both, was forced to assign. Six hundred men are thrown out of employment temporarily, but the concern hopes to resume. The Columbus firm is composed of C. D. Firestone and D. E. Peters, and the assignees are W. A. Miles and John M. Thomas. The

Columbus Buggy Company Assigns.

the liabilities can not be ascertained.

assets will reach anywhere from \$300,-000 to \$1,000,000, while the amount of

Lion Drops Dead. Portsmouth, O , Aug. z .- "Wallace," the famous untamable hon, died at the fair grounds here. He was with the Hagenbeck animal show and was apparently well up to the time of his death. He dropped over in his cage and expired in a few minutes. He was 26 years old, having been in captivity 15 years. He has killed three men and a number of horses in his time.

Strange Diseases Among Sheep.

BUCYRUS, O., Aug. 8 .- Charles Aumiller, one of the prominent sheepraisers of this vicinity, has lately lost a large number of sheep from some peculiar disease which he could not understand. A veterinary surgeon went to the farm and made a post-mortam examination of a number of the carcasses, shifting to southwesterly.

The cause was found to be in the langs and brouchin, which were filled with clots of small white worms, an inch to an inch and a half long, but no thicker than a fine needle.

Will Make No Promuses.

Lixcoln, Aug. 3 .- Regarding the rumor that he had promised to appoint Governor Altgeld attorney general, Mr. Bryan said: "In order to answer once for all rumors in regard to places prom ised, I desire to say that I have not directly or infinectly promised any office of any kind to any person."

A STARTLING RUMOR.

Strillers at Cleveland Are Said to Mave Armed Themislyes.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3. - A startling piece of news in connection with the Brown strike is to the effect that the strikers are arming themselves and drilling. It was said that 40 of the strikers had organized a company. elected a captain and purchased revolyers. The company drilled Saturday, and it is announced that the purpose of the men was to avenge the death of the two men who were shot at different fimes in conflicts between union and nonunion men.

James O'Connell, the head of the Machineist union, who was here in charge of the strike and who helped to bring about the settlement under which the men returned to work, came back Cleveland. He was very much surprised and chasrined to learn that the men had struck the second time. He said he believed the company had enand he believed the agreement in good faith and he was sprished that the company intended to live up to this agreement in every respect.

Four companies of militia are on duty

at the works, and a large force of police will be on hand to guard against fouble when the nonunion men go to work.

AMERICAN PILGRIMS. They Are Presented to the Pope After

Celebrating Mass. ROME, Aug. 3 .- The pope celebrated mass in the Pauline chapel the party of American pilgrims being present. There was a large assemblage of pricets also. Later, a permanent committee, including the rectors of the North American and St. Boniface colleges presented the

pilgrims separately to the pope. They offered to the sovereign pontiff a rich national banner with the arms of the pilgrimage upon it. A lady of the party also offered an elegant purse containing the pilgrims' offerings. The pope looked well and spoke kindly to each of the party.

NATIONAL BANK CURRENCY.

Statement of Comptroller Showing the Amount in Circulation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- The monthly statement of the comptroller of the currency shows that during Jr'y the total circulation of national ban. notes was \$225,942,455, an increase for the month of \$29,495. The circulation based on money amounted to \$:9,838,951, a decrease for the month of \$535,000. The amount of registered United States bonds to secure circulating notes was \$229,644 to und to

Go Into Training.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 3 .- Twenty-two of the best known professional racing men arrived at Fountain Ferry bicycle track to go into training for the races to be ron during the uational meet of the L. A. W., Aug. 10 to 15. In the party are the Coburns, Couleer, VanHerik, Cox, Stevens, McCane, O'Connor, Bainbridge and Clark. Bald, Cooper, Gardner, Sanger and Zeigler will get in latter in the week ter in the week.

A Talkative Wife.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Aug. 3 .- Mrs. Olive Hite of Nevada was relating her domestic troubles when she let slip tagt her husband was making counterf, money. The information was carried to the marshal and sheriff and late at night Hite was arrested south of town. His house was searched and the eagle side of a plaster of paris die for making silver deliars was found.

ON THE DIAMOND.

The Great National Game as Played Yes torday...The Standing.

CLUB. W. L. P.C. CLUB. W. L. P.C. Clif nat. B. 25 .881 Philacel's 89 45 .465 Baltimore 56 27 674 Brooklyn 39 48 .465 Cleveland. 56 31 .048 Wash ton B4 47 .410 Chicago 5 39 .576 New York 34 50 .404 Pittaburg 48 89 .541 St. Louis .28 60 31 Bosten ... 45 40 .529 Lausaville. 21 61 .264

AT CINCINSATI—
Cincinnati. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 *— 2 7 1
St. Leuis. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 5 1
Batteries—Dwyer and Peitz; Hart and McFarland. Umpire—Lally.

AT CRICAGO BRIDE BRIDE BRIDE Chicago BRIDE CANCERD BRIDE BRI

Western League.

At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 1; St. Paul, 12. Grand Rapids, 1; St. Paul, 9. At Columbus—Columbus, 11; Milwaukee, 6. Columbus, 10; Milwaukee, 1.

Interstate League

At Toledo-Toledo, 7; Wheeling, 5. Toledo, 11 Wheeling, 5 Saturday's Games.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 3; New York, 1. At Chicago—Chicago, S; Louisville, S. At Boston—Boston, S; Philadelphia, 1. At Baltimore-Baltimore, 7; Washington, 0. AtSt. Louis-St. Louis, 2; Cleveland 5. St. Louis, 9; Cleveland 8.

At Columbus-Columbus, 11; Milwaukee, 8. At Detroit-Detroit, 9; Kansas City, 1. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 2, Minuo

At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 6; St. Paul 8. Grand Rapids, 6; St Paul, 7.

Weather Indications.

For Ohio and Indiana - Warmer; winds shifting to southerly For West Virginia - Fair; warm; winds

CINCINNATI

Sunday Devoted to Clearing Away the Debris.

FATAL LIVE WIRE BOBS UP.

Although Numerous Buildings Were Un roofed and Many Persons Were Shocked, Yet People Are Giad It Wasn't Worse.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3 .- Many people here visited the scenes of the hurricane in the northern suburbs. The public hardly realized what a narrow escape the city had. With the wind blowing 60 miles an hour and a rain fall of two inches within two hours, the weather bureau say the city was fortunate in escaping with only property damages. This was due to there being no funnelshaped clouds, no twisting winds or whirlwinds.

While the dark clouds burst the wind swept straight across the city and its It unroofed hundreds of suburbs. buildings that were occupied, but all the buildings demolished were either old structures, barns and sheds or build-

ings in process of construction. All the railways are entering the city on time, but some of the street railways and the telephone lines are still dis abled. Some congregations held services in new locations owing to damages to their edifices, but the general opinion expressed everywhere was that of thankfulness that the situation here and elsewhere in southern Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky was no worse.

The only death reported was that of Charles Bonhe, who picked up a telegraph wire that had blown into his yard on the Carthage road. The wire crossed a trolley that was also blown down. John Hammer of Covington, Ky., also picked up a wire and was unable to release himself. His condition is still doubtful.

The lightning struck hundreds of

places in and about the city. Hundreds experienced severe shocks who were not prostrated. Quite a number of horses were killed in stables that were struck by lightning or blown down. Sunday was devoted to clearing up and repairing everwhere. The base ball park had a large force of men at work before the afternoon game. The telegraph, telephone and railway com-panies had all available men out on

INSURGENTS RETREAT. Indecisive Battle After Two Hours of

Fighting. HAVANA, Aug. 3.—Colonel Maroto has had a battle with a numerous band of Garcias' followers on the heights of San Miguel in Matanzas province. The insurgents retreated to Paula, where retired. They left on the field 19 killed. The troops had three killed and 13

wennded. Twelve long shremen were arrest on mer Mascotte on suspicioa of being implicated in the carrying correspondence to the insurgents from the United States. Upon investigation they were found to be innocent ann were set at liberty.

Qued His Cane.

OXFORD, O., Aug. 3.-Instense exeitement was created upon High street on account of an assault made upon the person of Br. Edward L. Hill, a prominent physician of this city, by Dr. John L. Toler, a photographer. The two men met on the street, when a greeting was extended by Dr. Hill. Mr. Toler immediately lifted a cane, and, saying, "Don't speak to me," dealt Dr. Hill a heavy blow upon the head.

Umbrella For Defense.

Zanesville, O., Aug. 8.—County Treasurer-elect John K. Wendal was held up by a footpad who demanded his money at the point of a revolver. Mr. Wendel was not willing to fork over, so struck at the fellow with his umbrells just as the miscreant fired a shot which grazed Wendel's ear. The robber ran to the river bank where, it is supposed, he escaped in a boat.

News About Prof. Audres.

STOORHOLM, Aug. 3.—News has been received from Spitzbergen that Professor S. A. Andres's balloon had been filled and was ready to tart on July 27 The Virgo with Professor Andree, his two companions and his apparatus on board sailed from Tromsoe on June 15. Since June 22, the expedition has been established in Pikes house in the northfrom half of West Spitebergen, opposite Tanes island Danes island.

Little Girl Crushed.

ELYRIA, O., Aug. 3.—The 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fridentine, was killed. As a threshing machine was passing the house the child ran out to get a ride on the road engine. She was crushed by the separtor passing over her chest.

All Applicants Failed.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug 3 .- The results of the last examination of applicants for teachers' certificates in this country is without precedent. There were 12 applicants in the class and not one passed the examination or secured a certificate to teach.

Hang By the Towel.

WALTON, Ky., Aug. 8.-The accidental hauging of Idoo, the 14-year-old son of Gaines Robinson of Richood, occurred near here. He had been helping his mother wash the dishes. She had gone to the front door to see her daughter and visitors off buggy riding, and her husband entered the back door to see his son handing from the roller

towell. The mother says no was particular neat and must have gone to wash his handsand fell, catching his chin is

No Action Taken.

CEICAGO, Ang. 3.—The special committee of the Trades and Labor assembly appointed some time ago to investigate the charge against H. C. Payne of Milwankee, regarding his hostility to trades unions and labor organizations, presented its report to that body and recommended that no action be taken. The report met with vigorous opposi-tion, bit was finally adopted.

Death of an Electrician. London, Aug. 3.—Sir William Grove is dead. The Right Hon. Sir William Robert Grove, D.C.L., L.L.D., P.C., F.R.S., was born July 11, 1811. He turned his attention to the study of electricity and succeeded in 1839 in contriving the powerful voltaic battery, which bears his name, and the gas bat-

Suicide of Edward E. Barney. DAYTON, O., Aug. 3 .-- Profound sor row was expressed here when a dispatch from Hog Island. Va., stated that Edward E. Barney, formerly of this city, had committed spicide by shooting himself. Mr. Barney is a son of the late millionaire E. E. Barney, who founded the Barney & Smith car shops here. He left here about eight years ago to invest in a large farm on Hog Island. He is said to have been finan-

naucially embarassed. Guilty of Murder.

SANDUSKY, O., Aug. 3.—The jury in the case of the state against Frank Tierney of this city, charged with the murder of Frank Hupman of Chicago whom he "held up" near this city and shot because he resisted, returned a verdict finding the accused guilty of murder in the first degree.

Restored Wages of Employes.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 3 .- One of the firs things done by the management of the Illinois Central railroad on assuming control of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern was to restore the out of 10 per cent made about three years ago by the receivers of that road in the wages of its employes.

No Paper Currency.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- The Turkish legation has received the following telegram from the sublime porte: "Some malevolent people having propagated the false news that the Tarkish government had the intention of introducing the paper currency, please contradict

Two Mambers Selected.

Kansas City, Aug. 3.—A special from Washington says: Governor Wilham S. Stone of Missouri and J. G. Johnson of Peabody, Kan., will be members of the executive committee of Office Hours-8 to 11 a.m. the national Democratic committee.

Graber's Rush Act.

GALVESTON, Aug. 3 .- Will Gruber, a German fisherman living on the beach, sast Side Public Square. First-class Barbshot and killed his wife, Caroline, and done to order. Special room for ladies' hair then killed himself by firing a bullet dressing through his head.

WONDERFUL LOCOMOTIVE. Will Climb Mountains and Turn Scemingly Impossible Curves.

A wonderful new locomotive is being manufactured. It has no driving wheels, but in climbing mountains and turning curves will perform feats of machine athletics that the builders of the ordi nary type of locomotives believe to be impossible. Without the least difficulty it will draw heavy freight trains up grades of 10 per cent and will circle around on curves the diameter of which are only a few times their length.

This mechanical marvel was patented by E. Hays of Michigan. It is being built at the works of the Lima Locomothat within a few years locomotives of 135 NORTH MAIN ST.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

this type will be the only ones used for drawing freight. In the forests of Michigan they will be invaluable for hauling logs and in moving ore in the mountamous mining districts of Pennsylvania will greatly facilitate the development of the mines and lessen the cost of transportation.

The peculiarity of this locomotive is the absence of driving wheels. It is supported only on eight little wheels that, in an ordinary locomotive, bear the weight of the forward part of the boiler and tender. These wheels rotate under two center bearing, swiveled trucks, upon which the main body of the loco motive rests. Its wonderful curve turning powers come from the long distance between the forward and rear sets of wheels, and its grade mounting ability from their small circumference. The engines are vertical, and the piston rods act directly on a flexible shaft, through which the power is communicated to the wheels that rest on the rails by means of cogs. The boiler is hung between two heavy steel beams, which form the locomotive frame and are securely attached to the same by heavy cross steel channel teams directly over the trucks.

A vast amount of money and time has been spent in bringing the invention to its present state of perfection. The best materials and the most skilled workmanship have been employed in its construction. If the new locomotive meets with the success that is predicted for it, the American public may soon have the pleasure of wending a tortuous way up the sides of mountains where hitherto a caramount would have found it good, hard work to travel.—New York Jour-R. W. WALLACE & CO.

Tommy had been boasting about his new brother.

"How old is he, Tom?" asked the po liceman.

"Two weeks," said Tom. "He's very small, isn't he?" "Yes," said Tom, "he's pretty smal-that is, all except his voice."

DR. C. H. SCOTT,

Rooms 39 and 30,2Metropolit n Block, Limi Ohto. CHILDREN'S DISEASES A SPECIALTY

> 2 to 4 p, m. 7 to 8 p. m. 7-2 Jm

NO. 54.

Combination

Attractive

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assurer:—The

strogest Company-

The Largest surplus. The best policy.—See

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Cash Value Policy of

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, ' 120 BROADWAY,

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Room 6, Holmes Block, LIMA, OHIO.

If you want to borrow money on good ecur y, don't fail to see me, as I can save you money. E sure and see me.

T. K. WILKINS. 9-10 Opera Block, 2nd floor, Lima, Ohio.

MONEY TO LOAN.

have money to loan on good city and arm property in sums to uit. at lowest terms and rates of interest. No delay. Give me a call before making arrangements elsewhere

Room 5, Second FloorHolmes Block.

Do You Know That Shoes Are Cheaper Than Ever Before?

ARE YOU BUYING YOUR SHOES AT THE OLD OR THE NEW PRICE?

WE have been picking up snaps during the last sixty days from parties who needed some cash very bably. We bought them way down low. We are selling good goods at lower prices than many dealers had to pay for the poorest kind of shoddy a year ago. Try the New Shoe Man at Were's Old Start WEBB'S OLD STAND.

I. E. AVERY.

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EVERY INCH OF SPACE IS NEEDED

To Place Our Immense Fall Stock,____ And Therefore the Remainder of Our

Spring and Summer Stock!

Will go at never heard of low prices. Cuts all through the store. Cash is king-and money saved to you on all purchases. Take advantage of a Mid-season Sale.

LOEWENSTEIN BROS..

CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS, 1- 28 AND 30 UNION BLOCK.

HE SAVED HIS CHILD.

Builder Kankin's Thrilling Experiences In a Milli Liucia

A dispatch published in the Brooklyn Times bells of the harrow campe from drowning of a little daughter of Mr. Rankin, a builder of Brookiva, in mili dan at Huntington, L. I. Mr. Rankin took his wife, daughter and a weenan friend out 100 ing the other aft erroom. The dispatch says:

Unconscious of danger, Mr. Rankin allowed the boat to drift along directly toward the mill race. Mrs. Rankin heard the sound of the rushing water and remarked to her husband that there might be danger near at band. He quieted her fears and took up the cars to row along faster, when the bow of the boat reached into the current which shot across the opening of the shriceway. Instantly the boat was whirled about in a way that nearly upset it, and in spite of the efforts of Rankin to hold on to the corner of the stone wall the boat was drawn under the bridge toward the gates. Realizing that nothing could prevent the boat from being turned over when it struck the gates, Rankin told the others to seize hold of the gates and hold ou.

"When the boat struck, it was upset and all were thrown into the water. Mr. Rankin and the ladies succeeded in catching hold of the gates, but the child missed and was swept out of sight. She had been carried under the gates.

The distracted father was preparing to dive into the tideway to look for his child when he struck his foot against a moving onject under the gates. He lot go and was carried down. He found the girl held under water by her hair, which had caught in the woodwork of the gates. He seized hold of her braid and tore it loose, and the tide swept them out into the mill pond. Rankin is an expert swimmer, and after being carried out into the pond some distance he managed to get out of the tideway and brought the half drowned child to the shore. He then assisted the ladies to the bridge above the gates. They were nearly exhausted and could not have held on much longer."

A LONE HIGHWAYMAN.

A California Follower of the Notorious Black Bart.

A follower of Black Bart seems to be operating on the roads leading into the mining counties, and stage travel bids fair to become demoralized unless the bold highwayman is apprehended. He is starting out well, having successfully stopped two stages within a week.

The lone bandit stopped the stage en route from Sonora, five miles above Knight's Ferry, at about 4 o'clock in the morning. He stepped out from the side of the roul, and, pointing a revolver at the driver ordered him to throw out the mailbags and the Wells-Fargo box.

The driver was Andy Shine, a brother of the Shine who held the reins a week ago when the stage was stopped. The highwayman was bareheaded and disgaised in the same manner as last time. Shine noticed similarity to the description of the first robber as he threw out the express box. The box rolled at the feet of the robber, and without taking his pistol off the driver he called for the mailbags, and this request was also complied with.

Shine, however, threw out only the way mail and not the Senora pouch it is thought that from the mail the highwayman secured a valuable regis tered letter from Jamestown. There were a number of registered letters in the Sonora mail. There was one passenger on the stage, and he was not asked to give up any of his valuables. The bandit had the same black mask

venture. When he appeared at the side of the stage, he attempted to imitate the Italian or Portuguese dislect, but it was evidently a disguise. He was not rough in his manner, but was nervous, although evidently determined. -San Francisco Chronicle.

FOUND A LOST CITY.

It Is in a Remote Section of Mexico an Is Well Preserved.

J. R. Reiley, an American archæolo eist bas been exploring a wild region of the Sierra Madre mountains, west of Jiminez, Mexico, during the past two

He has arrived at Jiminez, and claims to have discovered a prehistoric city, which, he states, must have had a popu lation at one time of 200,000. This ancient city is situated in a nar

row valley between two high ranges of mountains. Nearly all the buildings are of brownstone and are in a state of almost perfect preservation. The houses contain ornaments and

mensils of neculiar design. Mr. Reilev brought back a large collection of them, which he will send to the Smithsonian institution at Washington.

Mr. Reiley's home is in Boston, for which city he has started, to return in a few weeks with a party of archæologists, fully equipped to continue the explerations of the city and surrounding country. - New York Recorder.

New Sport For Penn.

With the commencement of the fall term of the University of Pennsylvania there will be added a new branch of sport to the already extensive department of athletics at that institution in the organization of a basket ball team. This game is already in vogue in many of the colleges, notably Yale, Prince-ton, Brown and others, and Pennsylvania in organizing a team will only be following in the line of the others. The project has already taken deep root among the students, many of whom are anxions both to play the game and support such a team, and it is thought that at the next meeting of the athletic association, which will be held on the first Tuesday in September, the appointment of a committee will be made and that the association will take charge of the project and authorize the organi-Ration of such a team.

median the Sargileh.

A Greek thus wills low its narglish is

smoked by his breakens. couly foure tobacco is used in the cargilligi. It is grown cryppedly for the finitesed in Persia. The west there is called turnbeky. This kind of take we is Brat Washed two or three times by the man who keeps | finest house in Bath, Me. He is one of the restaurant. He puts it under a faucet and squares the juice out. Otherwise the telescon would be too strong. Then, when the enoke of it is drawn through the wathe telescer having, of course, been dried first all the picotion is deposited in the water, and a delightful and innecuous smoke is the result "-New York Tribune

MARKSMANSHIP OF THE BOERS.

They Are Said to Be the Bret Kough and

Ready Shots In the World. The Buers are probably the most expert rough and resdy marksmen in the world, seconding to The Field and Stream. Why they are so is explained by their environment, which necessitates a good deal of hunting for meat. Shooting constantly at ranges unknown by other than eye measurements has got these men to a state of perfection that astonishes those who have seen them shoot.

De Villiers, a velt Boer, and Jacob Eleefe, a Cape Colony Afrikander, were taking a party of hunters from himberley in the diamond fields out for a week's Toward evening, after a hot day, when the air was dancing over the plain, s bunch of hartbeest antelopes were sighted. Jacob and Do Villiers dismounted for a long range shot with their Snider-En-

"What have you got, Jake" asked De Villiers.

"Eight hundred, and I'll draw fine on the right hand one. "That's me, but I'll aim a trifle high

for the part, for he's a little beyond. From the knee rest, after a deliberate aim, both fired almost together. De Villier's buck merely kicked a few times, and the other one ran but a few jumps. The first one was shot through the shoulders, the other through the liver a foot too far

It is not stated whether it was vards or meters that "800" meant, but it does not matter-at \$00 feet it would have been a mighty hard shot to make through heated air at a 250 pound animal.

It is stated that any given number of velt Boers—those from the prairies—picked at random can defeat any given number of men picked from the experts of any other land in a contest at unknown lone ranges, since they are marvelous judges of

ETIQUETTE OF WHIST.

Nine Useful Little Rules For Card Player to Remember.

The established code of whist etiquette contains the following rules, which were formulated to repress or prevent certain improprieties of conduct during the progress of the same. These rules were adopted by the third American whist congress:

First.—No conversation should be indulged in during the play except such as is allowed by the rules of the game.

Second.—No player should in any man-

ner whatever give any intimation as to the state of his hand or of the game or of ap proval or disapproval of a play. Third.-No player should lead until the

preceding trick is turned and quitted. Fourth.—No player should, after having led a winning card, draw a card from his It Aims to Give the Suffrage to Chinese hand for another lead until his partner has played to the current trick.

Fifth.-No player should play a card in any manner so as to call particular attention to it, nor should be demand that the cards be placed in order to attract the at tention of his partner.
Sixth.—No player should purposely in-

cur a penalty because he is willing to pay of founding a brand new political party, for it, nor should be make a second revoke in order to conceal one previously made. Seventh.—No player should take advan tage of information imparted by his part-

ner through a breach of etiquette. Eighth.-No player should object to re ferring a disputed question of fact to a bystander who professes himself uninterested

in the result of the game and able to decide the question. Ninth.-Bystanders should not in any manner call attention to or give any intimation concerning the play or the stage of to take the platform. Several speakers and black shirt that he were on his last the game during the play of a hand. They of the wild and woolly stripe embraced

hands.—Philadelphia Times.

A Slap at the Dutch.

The Boers are no doubt puffed up with their constant good luck when resisting British attacks, but they must be well aware that they have nothing to gain by war, and that their position just as it is is one of the most formunate in history. At least we can recall no other republic in which every man was for his wants well. off, in which all taxes were paid by foreign immigrants and foreign toil, and in which the whole community, without ever submitting to a conscription or entering a bar-rack, had acquired a high military reputa-We cannot believe that these advantages will be willfully thrown away, and do not see wherein, if peace is maintained for the next ten years, Great Britain will suffer except from a few taunts. And what do taunts matter to a people with our his-

If it amuses Direk Cloeta to consider John Bull cowardly or soft, let him consider it. He will reconsider that opinion before the end arrives. England is not in hurry, if the capitalists are. She survived Napoleon, and she will survive Kruger. not to mention the very memory that there ever was a Dutchman between the Zamhesi and the Cape. What proportion of all those who can read now know that New York was once a possession and a settlement of the Dutch?—London Spectator.

Free From Embarrassment,

He had been going to see her a long rime, but never stated the object of his vists, and she was desirous of knowing something of the future. The last night he called he seemed to be quite sad, and after China, where he secured a government several well developed sighs he said: "Life is full, very full, of bitterness,

"Oh, I don't know," she responded "I haven't much cause to comcheerily.

isn't lt?'

"Possibly not now, Mary, but the bitter cup has been placed to your lips."
"Yes, Henry, my parents are dead." "And is there no bitterness in that,

Mary? Is it not very, very sad to be an orphan."
"Of course it is, Henry, but you see" and she blushed vividiy-"is relieves you girls. They set a price on his head, and of the eigharmsment of asking father.' Henry's heart was touched .-- Pearson's

The golden age of woman was the sixcenth and seventeenth centuries of French history. During all this time France was practically ruled by a succession of brilliast

ARTHUR SEWALL'S HOME.

The Vice Presidental Condidate Lives In the Street House In Bath.

Mr. Arthur Sewall, the Democratic candidate for vice president, lives in the the two big men in the old seaport. The other is General Hyde, his warm friend. Both are tailders and owners of ships. For years the Sewall shipyards have been the pride not only of Bath, hat of all of Maine.

The Sewall mansion is a mile or so from the water front, but from its broad veranda can be seen the Kennebec and the yards where the Sewalls, father and sons, have launched more than a hundred of the finest ships that float the stars and stripes. The house is a big. substantially built structure, but can boast of neither beauty nor style of architecture. The grounds are well kept, the level lawns being smooth and closely cut, the shrubbery carefully trimmed and the flower plots showing the skill of an expert gardener.

In the rear of the mausion are ample stables approached by a broad, smooth,



HOME OF ARTHUR SEWALL.

winding driveway. In the stalls are a goodly number of fine carriage horses and a few speedy trotters, for Mr. Sewall, like most sons of the Pine Tree State, is a lover of good horseflesh. The interior of the Sewall home

shows evidence of the artistic tendencies of Mrs. Sewall. On the walls hang many fine paintings and a number of water colors which are products of Mrs. Sewall's brush. The many photographs of American scenery show that Mrs. Sewall has used her camera with good

There have been more visitors at the Sewall mansion within the past few weeks than there had been for years before, for the Sewalls lived rather exclusively and their doors were opened only on some such occasion as that when President Harrison visited Bath. The vice presidential candidate is distinctly a home man and spends much of his leisure in the company of his semi-invalid wife, to whom he is devoted. He is a member of the Sagadahoo club, Bath's only social organization of the kind, and he also holds membership in several New York clubs, but he visits the local club as rarely as he does those of the metropolis. When he is not at his home or in his office, he is most likely sitting behind a pair of splendid bays speeding between the two points.

WONG CHIN FOO'S NEW PARTY.

Americans.

Mr. Wong Chin Foo is an educated and elegaent Chinaman who now and then bobs up from distasteful obscurity into welcome notoriety. His latest appearance was in Chicago, where he is now laboring with the self imposed task which shall have as its object the admission of Chinese residents to full citizenship.

Mr. Foo launched his enterprise by hiring a hall, an indisputable evidence of rare political sagacity. By means of handbills he secured an audience of about 200, and then with great fluency he told his auditors all about his scheme. After that he invited any one present should not look over the hand of a player the opportunity and talked of almost ther subject than (around the table to look at the different frage. The audience guyed the speakers and the meeting broke up without passing even a resolution. Wong was disap-



WONG CHIN FOO. pointed but not discouraged, and still hopes to raise a party big enough to

elect a president next November. It is hardly necessary to say that Wong Chin is an enthusiast. He is of middle age and has already had a career full of excitement. He was born in middle China, but was adopted by an American missionary and sent to New York, where he was educated at Columbia college. Then he went back to position as interpreter. He plotted against the reigning dynasty, however, was found out and got out of the country just in time to escape losing his Since then he has staid in America for his health. He has written for the newspapers and lectured oceasionally, but has managed to get into trouble on several occasions.

In San Francisco he incurred the displeasure of the Highbinders by exposing their methods of importing Chinese he has kept away from the coast ever since. In New York he gained fame by combating Denis Kearney of sand lots fame Later he found a haven in Chicago. This is Wong's first appearance as a political leader and possibly

CONSOLATION.

If some were sick and none were and, What service could we render! Think 22 we were shways glid He respectly could be tended. Did our beloved never need

Our patient ministration. Earth would grow cold and tuiss indeed Its sweetest consulation. If sorrow never claimed our heart, And every wish were granted, Patience would die and house depart;

Life would be disensionled.

HOW THE FLEET SAVED ENGLAND.] ents Bearing on Her Contlict With

the Armada.

Much has been written about the Span

ish armada in the last few years, and those who wish to add to their knowledge will find valuable information in the first two volumes published by the Navy Records The Defeat of the Spanish Arsociety, "The Defeat of the Spanish Armada." In them it is clearly shown that although the war was nominally one of religion it was in reality waged in the interests of commerce, and that Philip II relied to a very, as it proved, unwarranta ble degree on a Catholic rising. I will quote from the second volume the answers of some of the captured Spaniards. To query No. 7 addressed to them, "What they have heard or know of any help or succor they should receive in England," Vincent Alvarez, captain of one of the ships, answers: "To the seventh he saith it was commonly hinted among them that a third part or one-half of the realm of England would join their aid as soon as they should enter on the land." Another prisoner says, "I say the common report was that in the realm there would rise

great stores of people in favor of the king

of Spain, but especially in the city of Lon-

don, and the report was there should be

in all 15,000 men." Thomas Cely, an Eng-

lish captain in Spain, writes to the queen

and Burghley, 1579: "They be not asham-

would never have been attempted but for hope of aid from traitors in England. In Watson's "Philip II" are given the opinions of Parma and Idiaquez, combuting the opinion of treason and advising strong ly against the attempt—at all events till the Netherlands were conquered.

The answer of Pedro Valdes another leader, as given in volume 2 of the Navy Records, will show what the tender men cles of the Spaniards would have been and justify Raleigh's advice to prevent them landing. "He (Pedro Valdes) saith it was freely spoken that their place of landing should be within the city of London, and it was received by the whole company, as well captains as soldiers, that in what place seever they should enter, within the land, to sack the same, either city, town or village, or whatsoever." Another witness answers, "They were determined to put all to the sword who should resist them." Had a landing been effected, whatever the final result, great misery must have been caused, but it was what the nation must have expected from its knowledge of Spanish warfare in the Netherlands. From this, however, the fleet saved England. - Nineteenth Century.

Had His Troubles.

The street car conductor's life has its joys and its sorrows, and pay day comes every night. One of them got mad the night and showed that he had but little love for his fellow man, or rather woman, for it was a woman that started

"They're the biggest fools that ever lived," said he. "Did you see what that woman did? She wanted to get off at that lived." said he. corner and pushed the button. I heard it So did she, but I didn't pull the bell quite soon enough, and that is why she made those remarks about my attending to busi ness. Most of 'em are just plain fools They want to get off in the middle of the block, expect a conductor to read their minds and not let them get on the wrong car, and we lose more time handling one woman than we do with a dezen men. They never get off a car right, and insist on getting off on the wrong side of the They get mad because we won' give them tempeters to Kentucky and roast us because the track is sprinkled too much or too little. They pile on a car with fly or six small children, take up a whole row of seats and expect to pay one fare.

Oh these women never get the wor of it. Not they. You can't argue with the relief of the sufferers, and Marie them or say a word back or they go Autoinette herself visited many famistraight to the office, and then you can lies. Strangest coincidence of all, both rest a week without pay. I think I will disasters happened on the same day, throw up my job and become a coal min- May 30.—London Spectator. er."--Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Cigar Boxes.

"That spicy odor that you notice in the cigar box," said the dealer, "comes from the wood of which it is made. It is not because it is impregnated with the tobac co. On the contrary, the tobacco takes the flavor of the wood. That is the reason that particular kind of wood is used for the boxes of all the best cigars.

"It is Spanish cedar. It is an expensive which has been found to improve the flavor of a cigar. Tobacco, as you know quickly absorbs any odor with which it i brought in contact. All cigars costing from \$15 a thousand upward are packe in Spanish cedar. The cheaper cigare usually come in boxes of sycumore. There is a difference in cost of perhaps 4 cents: box. Where a cedar box would cost 10 cents, one of sycamore will not be more than 6 cents.—New York Times.

Drying the Sails.

On sunny days after a storm they shake out the sails of the ships lying at the wharfs along South street to dry. sails are not sheeted home, but they hang loosely from the yards, in great sweeping. curving folds, and form one of the pie good condition, they'll do their part when the ships get out where the breezes blow. -New York Sun.

A Bad Lot.

The Paris Figure tells a story of the famous horse breeder Lupin, to whom a friend one day showed a list of horses that were to compete for a prize, asking his opinion as to which he should bet on. Lupin scanned the list carefully and exclaimed with an air of conviction, "Among all these horses I do not see one that is able

In Great Britain the patentee is not obliged to work the invention to maintain the validity of his patent. This is secured by the payment of the government tax.

The French government makes no official examination of the device for which a patent is asked and requires no

CURRENT MISCELLANY.

If a man in a street car drops the change which the conductor hands him, if the clerk makes a bad scrawl in his writing or if a glass of water suddenly fulls from a guest's lips in a restaurant, don't stare, it is merely the "bicycle hand."

The latest complaint inflicted by Dame Nature on those addicted to the excessive use of the wheel is rapidly assuming astonishing proportions in Chiaga. Especially since the season for country riding has opened is the prevalence of the trouble becoming more marked. Everywhere people are complaining of the inconvenience, but few know the cause.

In the middle of the palm, close to the wrist, the nerves pass on their way to the fingers. A blow at this point will set the two smaller fingers tingling as if tim "crazy bone" of the elbew were struck. It is at this point, which pugilists call the "heel" of the hand, that the end of the handle bar rests in riding. Consequently the jolt and jar of a rough road keep striking a succession of blows on the nerves, ultimately producing a tingling and numbress as if the fingers were asleep. This effect often lasts for days after a hard ride and causes all manner of inconvenience and some degree of pain to the unfortunate

The causes are rough roads, fast riding, inflating front tire too tightly, putting the handle bar too low so that too much weight is thrown upon them, hill coasting and taking a bad grip of the handles

ed to say that there are daily of the council waiting on the queen that will be ready to help them." These quotations justify The remedies are softening the front tire, raising handle bars, riding slower and less and taking hold of the handles the assertion that the Spanish invasion properly. This last is the best solution of the difficulty, since if the weight comes upon the padded portion of the hands there will be little danger of the complaint occurring .- Chicago Trib

Ushant, the Druid Isle.

Ushant, the scene of the Drummond Castle catastrophe, is of greater histor ical importance than is perhaps generally known. In remote times it was a resort of the Druids, and, strange to relate, the seanty population of these rocks did not openly embrace Christianity until quite late in the sixteenth contury. Pol, a Cornish missionary, originally evangelized them in the sixth century, but they soon relapsed into paganism and remained pagans until the celebrated Pere Michel'le Noblet, in 1575, reconverted them, and it is possibly owing to this fact that they have so much of the spirit and faith of the earliest ages of Christianity in their hearts and manners and have been able to produce so beautiful and poetical an impression of piety and disinterested charity. A gentleman who has visited the place since the disaster informed a correspondent that it is almost impossible to overpraise the tender solicitude of the women or the modest eagerness to give help of the men.—London Chron-

The Fatal 30th of May. A disaster strangely parallel to that

at Moscow happened in France in May, 1770. In that year the dauphin, afterward Louis XIV, married the Archduchess Marie Antoinette, and the city of Paris closed a series of festivities by a display of fireworks in the Place Louis XV. One of the platforms from which the fireworks were set off caught fire. Panie seized on the crowd, hundreds were crushed to death and handeds were pushed into the river. The Freuch minister told Horace Walpole that "the number of the killed is so great that they try to stifle it." Possibly a thousand perished. The dauphin and dauphiness devoted a month's income to

Another American Cardinal. The Catholic Herald of New York

city says: "Private letters from Rome inform us that there is every prospect that Pope Leo XIII will show his constant and increasing love of the United States by appointing another cardinal in this country. At the consistory held June 22 it seems that the holy father wood, porous and spicy, and the only kind created two cardinals whose names were not announced. * * * It is said in well informed circles that the cardinals thus created by Leo XIII are Mgr. Ciasca, of the order of St. Augustine, archbishop of Larissa and secretary of the congregation of propaganda fide, and an American archbishop who upheld the pope's policy in France and championed the establishment of the apostolic delegation in the United States.

Rules For the Seaside.

There are several rules which one should keep in mind with regard to bathing at the seashore. A strong and vigorous person may bathe early in the morning before breakfast, but young turesque sights of South street. On the children and those not strong should wharfs and on the ships they are busy not bathe until more than two hours whith the loading, while above in the still after eating. Avoid bathing whea the air the sails hang idly; but, sound and in body is cooling after perspiration after eating. Avoid bathing when the Leave the water immediately if the slightest feeling of chilliness is observed. Persons whose hands and feet have a feeling of numbness and cold after being in the water a short time should not bathe in the open air. Do not bathe when tired .- New York Sun

> A lady, long a resident in the vicinity of Norwich. Conn., approached the prescription clerk in Lee & Osgood's drug

Kept the Bottle Nearly Fifty Years.

store the other day, and, handing him an old fashioned, glass blown, one ounce bettle, requested him to hunt up the prescription as per number on the bottle and refill it. After considerable search the original prescription was found to have been put up on the 80th day of April, 1847, and, after a lapse of nearly 50 years it was filled again.

Sunday rate on the C. H. & D. R. will be one fare for the round trip to all points. -Boston Herald.

Nervous

People find just the belp they so much need, in Hood's Sarsaparilla. It furnishes the desired strength by purifying, vitalizing and enriching the blood, and thus builds up the nerves, iones the stomach and regulates the whole system. Read this:

"I want to praise Hood's Earsaparilla. My health run down, and I had the grip. After that, my heart and nervous system were badly affected, so that I could not do my own work. Our physician gave me some help, but did not cure. I decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Scon I could do all my own housework. I have taken

Cured

and they have done me much good. I will not be without them. I have taken 13 bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and through the blessing of God, it has cured me. I worked as hard as ever the past summer, and I am thankful to say I am well. Hood's Pills when taken with Hood's Sarsaparilla help very much." MES. M. M. MESSENGER, Freehold, Penn. This and many other cures prove that

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$L.

repared only by C. i. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills act easily, promptly and the Hood's Pills effectively. 25 cents.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 39812. John M. Skinner, Plaintiff,

roest L. Hartman et al., Def'd'ts. j Pleas. By virtue of an execution, issued from the Court of Common Piess of Lucas county, Uhio, and to me delivered, I will off-rorsate on the premises owned by Simon Herr, cor-

on the premises owned by Simon Kerr, cor-per of Vine and Main streets in the village of Buffton, Obio, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1896,

at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described goods and chartels, to-wir:

One (!) safe; *|. the boots, shoes, dry goods, knoceries, clothing, and everything in and about the room occupied by Wilson & Company, in Blutton, Ohio.

Takes as the property of A. Wilson at suit of George W. Walker.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

AARON FEBRER,
Sheriff, Allen Cousty, Chio.
Lima, Chio, July 22, 1896.
Parks, Van Campen & A., plaintiff's attor-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5729.

Charles E. Cone, Plaintiff, Ve.
Eva Inder et al., Defendants. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court of Alien County. Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allan County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th. A. D. 1896, between the hours of no o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements situate on Athanic avenue in the city of time. After county, State of Ohio, and described as I shaws to with the city of Line, then between the defendent of the city of Line, Ohio Athanic as 170 m. Athanic as 170 m. Athanic as 170 m. Athanic as 170 m. Aaron Fisher.

Sheriff Aden County Uhio, Idma, Ohio, July 14 c. 1896. Houghand & Crops, planning's attorneys

Legal Notice.

Barry Rahe, whose piece of residence is unknown, late of Lima, Asien county, Ohio, will take notice that on the litte day of July, will take notice that on the litt day of July, 1898, In the Probate Court, of alien county, Onto, where the action is now pending, being case number 673%, the undersigned Anna Rahe, filed her petition architection him, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty.

The said Harry Raho is required to answer the patition in said action not later than six weeks from and after the lith day of July, 1895, the date of the first publication of this notice, or such divorce may be granted.

ANNA BABE.

Jason G, Lamison, attorney for petitioner.

Ill 3wks-s.

When You Take Your Vacation

The most necessary article to have with you (after your pocket book) is a bottle of Foley's Colic and Diarrhœa Cure. It is an absolute prevention or care of all derangements of the bowels caused by a change of

water. You are likely to need it. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.



Cheboygan and rature, \$15.85; Mackinac Island and return. \$15.85; Sand Bench and return, \$12.85; Sault Ste Marie and raturn, \$18.85; Marquette and raturn, \$28.35; Duluth and raturn, \$38.35; meals and borth included. Tickets good to raturn until Oct. 1st.

O'eveland and return, only \$4.30 round trip; tickets good going August 22d, 23d, and 24th, returning August 31st.

Louisville, Ky., and return \$6.80 for the round trip; tickets good going August 8 and 10th, return until August 18th. Salt Lake City and return, only one fare, plus :200; tickets on sale August 5th and 6th.

Mackinac Island and return, only \$10.85 for the round trip. Petosky and return, only \$13.75 for the round trip, Niapara Falls and return and to all other Eastern resorts at very low rates.

H. J. MCGUIRE, Ticket Agent.

TICK, TICK, TICK!

A Lima Telegraph Operator Tells a Story of Interest to Our Citizens.

Many people think the lot of a telegraph operator an easy one. They cannot appreciate what it means to be confined day in and day out at a desk with little or no time to even straighten out the back or, to use a common expression, to take the kinks out of the back. It is right here that the trouble begins, for no matter how hardy the opera tor, scouer or later he suffers from backache and gladly he extends the hand of welcome to relief from this affliction. Mr. E. F. Swigert hand'es the electric key and is a Lima citizen rending at No. 409 west Wayne street. He tells the following in a plain, straightforward way, giving it pub-licity for the benefit of our people. He says: "My occupation, sitting constantly, is very hard on the kidneys. I have safer-ed more or less for years from tenderness or lameness across my loins, and from back-ache. Lately I have had much urinary an-There has been the brick-dust deposit so dense as to stain my linen if it touched it. There was a desire to urinate frequently and a tendency to suppression. Occasionally my back would prevent me from sleeping and I wou'd toss and turn from one position to another, seeking one free from pain. I had more or less dizziness in my head. I have found that out door exercise helped me, but only at vacation time can I obtain it. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured a box at W. M. Melville's drug store, No. 147 north Main street. I found them most beneficial in at once banishing the urinary difficulty and later in relieving me of the lameness in my back, and stopping the aching in my kidneys. After using them I could sleep nights. I thought that my bowels were more regular after my back ceased to pain me. There was a marked improvement through my whole system. I have used three boxes and I have not the least hesitancy in highly recommending Doan's Kidney Pills for Kidney complaint."

Kidney Pills for Kidney complaint."
Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers or sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. Foster-Milburn Co., Buñalo, N. Y. sole agents for the United States.

KEEP: COOL

KELLY



SHOWER BATH RING

Hot Water Proof Hose.

Prevents wetting the head and floor.

ENPRESS 25c. AD.

Agents wanted in every city who can purchase doz. lots or more. Send for catalogue.
Frost Proof Water Closets, Self Acting Water Closets, Kelly Stop and Waste Cock.

A Trick of the Profession.

As two eminent physicians were strolling arm in arm along the boulevard, one of them bowed to a lady who crossed their path. "A patient, ch?"

"Oh, not a serious one. I attended her lately for a pimple-a mere speck on her nose."

"What did you prescribe?"

play the plano."

"The piano. For a pimple on the nose? I don't see that.'

"Ah? I ought to tell you, perhaps, that my rooms are just below hers."—La Libre Parole.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful swellings of the joints and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tightfitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy,

She Was Right, Too.

Mr. Blokers-Speaking about women's sensitiveness in regard to their age, I know a woman of 40 who insists that she is not an old maid.

Mrs. Bickers-I'd like to know what she does call herself. Mr. Bickers-She calls herself a

married woman .- Town Topics.

Some years ago when suffering with an uncommonly severe attack of diarrhous, Mr. W. B. Guinnip, of Atco, Ps., received through the mail a sample bottle of Chamberlain's is unmarried. Colic, Cholera and Diarrho Remedy. He says. "I found it to be one of the most effective remedies I ever used. It gave me almost immediate relief. It has no superior and I think no equal. No bad effects follow the use of this remedy. It is pleasant to take when reduced with water and sweetened. Children like it. It never fails. It is the most perfect remedy ever produced for bowel complaints." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner: C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

ought to know that when suffer-ing from any kidney trouble that a safe, sure remedy is Foley's Kidney Oure. Guaranteed or money refunded. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

CRACK TRAP SHOOTERS

Opening of the Dupoint Championship Tournament.

FINE TEAM WORK EXPECTED

The Experts With the Gun Are Looking For a Week of Fine Sport-Great Interstate Battle at Live Birds in Blinois.

CHICAGO, Aug 3,-About 200 of the crack trap shots who are to take part in the Dupont world's championship shooting tournament which begins at Burnside. Ill., have arrived.

Among the ones from Ohio are: B. O. Heikes, Dayton; R. S. Waddell and Judge Logan, Cincinnati. Several delegations, notably the Buffalo, Chatta-nooga, Mobile, Cincinnati, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Massachusetts, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Milwaukee and Pittsburg, are here. It is more than likely that upwards of 1,000 shooters will be in attendance

Ex-Governor Peck of Wisconsin will accompany the Milwankee delegation. Some of the teams are the strongest ever gotten together, and they have been in constant practice for over two weeks. It will be the greatest interstate battle at live birds ever fough. The eastern men seem confident of defeating the westerners and the latter are seemingly confident of holding their ground.

The south will be represented by about 150 shooters of high class. A special tent with the word "Dixie" in big letters upon it has been prepared as their headquarters. Twenty tents have been erected for the convenience of the shooters and more are in readiness.

The team shoot will take place Wednesday, which has also been selected as ladies' day. A special entertainment has been arranged for their benefit. The world's championship race will be at 35 birds each man, and is a handicap, the handicap being in distance. This race is creating even more excitement than the team shoot. The handicapping is in the hands of a committee composed of a number of leading experts. No shooter will know what his handicap is until after his entry is made.

Ohio Railways.

COLUMBUS, O., Ang. 3.—The state board of equalization of railway property was in session and reported that the grand total of operating property as distinguished from terminal property on the lines of the state is \$105,000,000, which is about the same as last year. notwithstanding the fact that there has been a depreciation of value since then. In rolling stock there has been an increase of \$100,000.

Cut Loose From All Parties.

DENVER, Aug. 8.—Squator Wolcott, whose frinds succeeded in carrying the Republican tate committee in opposition to Senator Teller and the strong pro-silver elements in Colorado, has issued a statement in which he repudiates the Chicago and Populist tickets. He had already expressed himself against the Republican ticket.

Another Newspaper Change. Mansfield, O., Aug. F.-W. T. Alberson of Ashland, formerly editor and proprietor of the Ashland Press, has purchased the bulk of the stock recently held by Hon. C N. Gaumer of the Mansfield Shield and Banner and will assume the position of general manager for the Shield Publishing company

Crossing the Atlantic in a Row Beat LONDON, Aug. 3 -The row boat Fox, containing the two Swedish sailors, Prescribe: Nothing at all, Frank Harbo and George Samuelson, though I absolutely forbade her to who started from New York on June 6 last with the intention of rowing to Havre, France, has arrived at Scilly islands. Both occupants of the small

craft are in good health Permit For a Sky Scraper. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug 3 .- A permit for child was found. the first "aky scraper" to be erected in this city has been issued in the name of Henry Ives Cobb of Chicago. It will be 12 stories in height and the estimated cost is \$750,000. It will stand on Washington street, in the business heart of

the city. Death of Mayor Rambo.

ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 3.—Hon. L. Rambo, mayor of the town of Dresden, this county, died sitting in a chair in his office. He served a term in the state legislature, and was at one time one of the wealthiest men in the state, but he lost much of his property through liti-

Oil Man Suicides.

Bowling Green, O., Aug. #8.—Chartes Sinclair, one of the best known oil men in the Wood county field, committed suicide by jumping out of the thirdstory window of a sanitarium at St. Louis, Mich., where he was being treated

Held For Counterfeiting.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug, 8.-William Roach and Dave Shaffer, arrested at Waverly for passing counterfeit gold pieces, were examined before United States Commissioner Laird and held in the sum of \$1,600 to answer indict-

Competitors In Business.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Aug. 3 .- The saloonists of this city have organized a society to regulate the price of bottled beer and to correct many abuses of the Dow law by pharmacists, who, they claim, are competitors in the whisky business.

Will Fight For Recognition. PITTSBURG, Aug. 3. - The United Luber league at a meeting decided to take up the fight of the employes of the Consolidated Traction company for the re-ognition of that organization.

CHAIRMAN JONES.

Me Mas Nothing to buy About the Headu :artera.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- Senator Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the national Democratic commutee, has returned from his trip to the west. The senator expects to remain in the city during the coming week for consultation with such Democratic leaders as may be here from time to time, and later will go to New York city to attend the meeting of the national committee on Aug. 11 and the Eryan and Sewall notification on the day following. The understanding now is that the two candidates will be notified at the same time as has been done by the Democratic party in the

Pending the meeting of the national committee in New York the final dis-position of the question of the establishment of permanent headquarters during the coming campaign is hardly looked for. Senator Jones had nothing

Vandals Mar Last Resting Place of As-

Sofia, Aug. 3.—The tomb of M. Stambuloff, the ex-premier of Bulgaria, who was assassinated in the streets of Sofia in July of last year, has been seriously injured with a dynamite bomb. Once before, in August of last year, M. Stambuloff's grave was made the obthe grave being broken and attempts were being made to exhume the body

the police interferred.

A riot was caused at the grave of the dead statesman at the time the funeral ceremony was going on, on July 20 of last year, by his enemies and by the friends of Mejor Panitas, who had been executed by a order of M. Stambuloff while he was premier. For some time after his burial his grave had to be kept

WOMAN FATALLY SHOT.

A Waynard Son Believed to Be Her Murderer.

Henry Webster, a farmer living six miles north of here, was entered by an unknown man. Mrs. Webster called to her husband, who awoke to find a revolver pressed against his temple, and he jerked his head to one side just in time to escape instant death. Mrs. Webster then attempted to get out of bed, when the assassin shot her through the body. Mr. Webster grappied with the fiend, when he was dealt a powerful blow with a slungshot, which felled him to the floor and the assassin made his escape. Suspicion points to a way-ward son whom Mr. Webster had threatened to disjuherit.

COTELL'S CASE.

Attorneys Will Bear Expense of Filing a Bill of Exceptions.

ARRON, O., Aug. 3.—Remulus Cotell's attorneys will carry his case up and will themselves bear the expense of filing a bill of exceptions in the circuit court The cost will amout to about \$400, but they claim to have discovered new evidence which they say is greatly in Cotell's favor, and on the strength of which they hope to secure another trial.

Turks Claim a Victory.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 3.—Dispatches received here from Damascus report that several serious fights have occurred in the Hauran province of Syria between the Turks and the Druses. The Turks claim to have won a victory.

Heat In Toxas.

continues. Indeed it was worse at several points in the city, the thermometer showing 107% or one half above yesbeen here forty years, say they never new anything like it before.

wife of Frank Whitaker of New York was arrested here in company with Herman Krieger on a charge of kidkaping Ida Whitaker aged 10 years. The

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 3.—It is expected that the large glass case which is being constructed in the state fair grounds, to enclese the cottage in which Gent al Grant was born, will be completed by

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Aug. 1. New York.

Chicago.

Cattle—Prime \$4 2534 30; fair to good by 10chers, \$4 10g4 15; buils, cows and stags, \$2 00g3 25

Hogs—Heavy, \$3 (0@3 15; metium, \$8 5.66

3 60; pig4, \$3 70\$5 75
Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$3 6563 75; common, \$4 00g4 60; choice lambs, \$4 50g4 75, exports \$2 6063 80

Ruffalo.

Cattle—Market dull and lower.

Hogs—Vorker, 32 4563 55; roughs, common to scool, \$1 266 125; me liums and heavies, \$1 569, 20; ms. \$1 5063 83

Sheup and lumbs—Extras, \$2 00 \$2 45; good prime, \$2 10 44 80; common, \$1 5462 25; choice lambs, \$6 1563 25 Veal cuives, \$5 65,66 40.

Wheat - No 2 red, 62½c. Corn-No 2 mixed, 30½c. Oats - No 2 mixed, 21½c. Rye-No 2, 35c. Lard - \$1 05. Bulk meats - \$3 50. Bacon-\$4 50. Hogs-\$2 50%4 50. Cattle-\$2 50%1 15. Sheep - \$1 50%3 85. Lamb - \$2 50%5 35.

Wheat -64c. Curu - No. 2 mixed, 2454c. ing at the most men Oats-No. 2 white, 19c. Rys-38c. Clover Jewelers' Circular, seed-34 50.



PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Mr. Astor is entertaining very much this season in his English home.

Physically Mr. Austin is the smallest poet laure ato Great Britain has ever had. He is only a little over four feet in height.

Mrs. Mary Putnam Sharpe of Pomfret, Conn., now 54 years of age, is the only surviving great-great-granddaugh

dramatist: "Never mind about the Sir." To me you're 'Smith,' and to you I'm Mrs. James Miles of Frankfort, Ky.

has recently received the third pair of

twins. Once she had triplets. Miles will never lack for bread for his children. He runs a flouring mill. Ex-United States Senator Edmunds of Vermont resists all attempts made

Princess Helene of Orleans with the Duke of Aosta has turned out unhappily and that the duchess is anxious to obtain a separation, but has been prevented so far by the Duke d'Aumale.

It has been arranged to erect a me morial to the late Christina Rossetti in Christ church, Woburn square, London, which she attended for nearly 20 years. Sir Edward Burne-Jones has consented to design a series of paintings for the

T. M. Murphy of Company E, Sixth Alabama, who attended the Confederate reunion at Richmond, were there the coat that he wore all through the war. He says that General John B. Gordon used it as a pillow when he was wounded at Sharpsburg.

General A. B. Campbell, a well known Republican of Los Angeles, has become a raving maniac. He is a lawyer of high standing and attainments. Some months ago his wife died, and constant brooding over his bereavement has superinduced brain fever.

It is related of the late Jules Simon that when he was directed to make an official report on the Paris exposition of 1889 the amount named for the work was \$8,000. He, however, of his own accord reduced it to \$2,400, to the amazement of all officeholders.

Berry, ex-hangman of England, has recovered \$30 from a music hall mauager as a week's pay for the lecture on his hangings that he gives. The manager pleaded that the lecture was only worth \$5 a week, and also that Berry

are used for elegant Louis coats with

soft lace vests, to be worn with skirts of black satin, moire or peau Great use is made this season on traveling and shopping costumes of English serge, mohair and cheviots in fine heath-

er mixtures of tiny gilt, pearl, steel and jet buttons set on in clusters. With the cycle costume are variously worn the English walking hat, the sailor

shape, the alpine with dented crowns, the Tam O Shanter, the bell crowned Rubens and the cloth cap matched to the costume. Silk moire taffeta and a new rustle fabric called suraline, having all the

virtues of percaline, with additional strength and gloss, are two new waist and skirt linings that are finding general favor. Soft tinted pinkish lilac sprays are

lovely on soft gray hats or bonnets trimmed with cream colored venetian lace, and valley lilies, blush roses and dark green velvet ribbon make a charming garniture for a leghorn hat.

Silks in printed warp effects, are extremely popular this year, and for fancy waists use is made of pretty jacquard tafferas, striped and iridescent brocades, striped, repped and plaided kaikis and Lyons woven and domestic dyed habutais. - New York Post.

DAINTY TRIFLES.

Imported belts of enamel work on metal are very beautiful. The summer girl wears the Trilby

heart, with this difference-it contains a tiny mirror instead of photograph. Richly decorated cabinets with Vernis-Martin panels and glass shelves di-vide favor with bijouterie tables with

glass tops. Numbered with imported novelties is a silver toast rack which can be adjusted to the ordinary coffee cup. It accommodates two slices of toast.

The newest bicycle belt is made with a little pecket at the side. The cover of the packet is cut so that the face of a watch may be seen and thus combine a watch case and purse.

A large class of customers appreciate handsome cut glass inkstands with silver tops, which really hold a sufficient quantity of ink and do not want rofilling at the most meanvenient moment.-

DEVICE PERFECT HEALTH.

HOW IT MAY BE **OBTAINED BY ALL.**

An Interesting Bit of History as Told by a Travelling Man, Followed by Affidavits of Two Prominent People.

months and embracing many points of interest throughout the West and South, Mr. George Lockhart, of Hudson, Ohio, returned home a few days ago. He is bright and genial as ever and looks as if his long holiday had thoroughly agreed with him.

by the form tresists all attempts made from time to use his influence in the politics of his state. He has a splendid law practice and is glad to be out of political life.

Juan Garcia, an aged Mexican residing in New York city, is cutting a new set of teeth. He claims to be 91 years old and says that nature provided his mother with four sets of teeth during her life of 103 years.

It is reported that the marriage of the Princess Helene of Orleans with the but they are, as a rule, what the world calls

| Mr. Lockhart's business during his travels to use his influence with fore sets in fine and spend with infrequently to Hot Springs and could get up out of the chair as spry as any come and could get up out of the chair as spry as any come and could get up out of the chair as spry as any come and could get up out of the chair as spry as any come and could get up out of the chair as spry as any come doubt run, and do say kind of work as sche work as sching and could get up out of the chair as spry as any come found get up out of the chair as spry as any come and could get up out of the chair as spry as any come and could get up out of the chair as spry as any come and could get up out of the chair as spry as any come and could get up out of the chair as spry as any come and could get up out of the chair as spry as any come and could get up out of the chair as spry as any come and could get up out of the chair as spry as any come and could get up out of the chair as spry as any come and could get up out of the chair as spry as any come and could get up out of the chair as spry as any come and could get up out of the chair as spry as any could get up out of the chair as spry as any could get up out of the chair as spry as any could get up out of the chair as spry as any could get up out of the chair as spry as any could get up out of the chair as spry as any could get up out of the chair as spry as any could get up out of the chair as spry as any could get up out of the chair as spry as any could get up out of the c But they are, as a rule, what the world calls STATE OF MICHIGAN, good fellows, free with their money and bent COCNTY OF ANIELM. on enjoying themselves.

on enjoying themselves.

"With one man, however, whom I met at such a place I formed what I hope will prove I fermanent friendship. I am indebted to him for benefits which have left on my mind a feeling of the strongest gratitude. I was, as you know, not at all well. A slight lameness in my right leg, contracted thout a year ago, had gradually become worse until I was compelled to go around on crutches all the time. Then my general health failed, and in the latter part of the summer I had about concluded to come home to die. Such a state of affairs, as you

From the Breeze, Bellaire, Mich. "Have Pink Pills done me any good?

What, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People? Indeed, I should think they have. "My family have every reason to feel grateful to Dr. Williams for his wonderful medicine," said James F. Rose, a gentleman

Prom the World, Cleveland, Ohio.

After an extended trip lasting several difficulty and by helping myself with my hands or with other assistance.

I had consulted physicians and tried a good many remedies but with no satisfactory

results. "We read of the Marshall case, of Hamilton, Ontario, a wonderful cure attributed to Dr. Williams' Fink Pills for Pale People-1 sent for a box of them, and was helped at once, and by the time I had taken one box I

James F. Rose, being duly sworn on his oath says that the foregoing statement is true.

JAMES F. ROSE.

C. E. DENSMORE, Notary Public.

Schenectady, N. Y. Gentlemen :- I feel that I should write result."

And Mr. Lockhart expanded his broad chest and smiled. "Lock here," he continued, as he took off his hat and holding it on a level with his head, kickel it easily more a level with his head, kickel it easily with the foot that used to be lame. No better picture of perfect health and abounding animal spirits could be wished for than this one-time invalid.

"My future movements are uncertain," said Mr. Lockhardt at parting. "I will remain in Hudson for some time, but before the summer is over I expect to make a visit to Europe."

A Lumberman's Experience.

From the Breeze, Bellaire, Mich.

"Hy Date Bills and so, You see the moved from place to place. I was troubled with serious stomach troubles, and was constantly growing worse. My feet became parlyzed, then my ankles and afterwards my ladyzed, then my ankles

medicines. [Signed.] MARGARET ROSE.

was too drunk to deliver it, but he lost his case.

THE FASHION PLATE.

The newest French corsets of tinted or white satin brocade have petticoats to match.

The newest organdies are barred with satin and brocaded with exquisive Maric Antoinette designs.

Very rich and elegant satin brocades are used for elegant Louis coats with

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®_

ter of General Israel Putnam. Sir Henry Irving isn't proud. At a recent little dinner he said to a certain

definite to say on this subject. STAMBULOFF'S TOMB.

sassinated Premier.

ject of outrages by vadals, the cross on out of political life.

guarded by military.

HICKVILLE, O., Aug. 3.—The house of

Dallas, Aug. 3.—The awful heat terday's register. Old men who have

PITTSBURG, Aug. 8.-Mrs. Whitaker,

In a Glass Case.

New York.

Beef-Family, \$8 6092 00; extra mess, \$7 000 7 25; packed, \$7 5093 00. Cut meats—Packied bellies, \$43,655; c pickied shouldars, \$94c; pic. ed hame, \$15,605; c pickied shouldars, \$94c; pic. ed hame, \$15,605; lockied shouldars, \$75.00 10; colored by \$7 500 10; colored by \$7 500

for Bright's disease.

Policemen's Mistake.

Neware. O., Ang. 3.—Patrolmen J.

R. Kellenberger and Flavius Haslett have been arrested on a warrant sworn out by Henry Long, who charges that the officers placed him under arrest on the charge of abusing his wife. Long is unmaxied.

Cattle — Fair to best beeves, \$3 35@4 60; stockers and ferders, \$2 65@3 25; mixed cowers and bulls, \$1 40@4 00; Texans, \$2 50@3 25; western, \$2 15@3 25 and shipping, \$2 66@2 85; mixed and butchers and shipping, \$2 66@2 85; mixed and butchers \$3 00@3 30; heavy packing and shipping, \$2 65@2 85; mixed and butchers and shipping, \$2 66@2 85; mixed and butchers \$3 00@3 30; heavy packing and shipping, \$2 65@2 85; mixed and butchers and ferders, \$2 65@3 25; western, \$2 16@3 20; pigs, \$2 25@3 25.

Sheebe-Natives, \$3 70@3 70; western, \$3 70@3 70; weste

Cincinnati.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 29th day of February, 1896.

From the Breeze, Bellaire, Mich.

DR. WILLIAMS' MEDICINE COMPANY,

STATE OF MICHIGAN. SS. COUNTY OF ANTRIM.

Margaret Rose, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing statement by her subscribed is true.

C. E. DENSMORE, Notary Public.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain in a con-

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills They are prompt, sate and certain in result. The gravine (Dr. Peal's) never disagning are prompt, sate and certain in result. The gravine (Dr., Peal's) never disagning are prompt, sate anywhere, \$1,00. Address Prat. Manness Co., Cleveland, Q.

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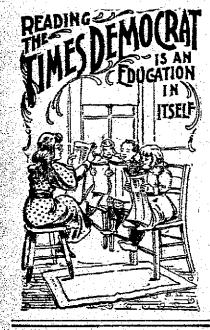
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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

NATIONAL.

For President, WILLIAM J. BRYAN, of Nebraska. For Vice President. ARTHUR SEWALL, of Maine.

STATE

Secretary of State. CHILTON A. WHITE, of Brown county. Indge of Supreme Court, J. BLANDIN, of Cleveland.

Dairy and Food Commissioner

Member Board of Public Works, WILLIAM BRAUMONT.

of Licking. For Presidential Electors at Large M. FECHHEIMER, of Hamilton county. T E POWELL, of Franklin county.

DISTRICT.

For Member of Congress, 4th Dis-GEORGE A. MARSHAL, Shelby county.

For Presidential Elector, MARTIN B. TRAINOR, of Darke County.

5 JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

For Judge of the Circuit Court, CALEB H. NORBIS, of Marion County.

COUNTY.

For Probate Judge, THEODORE D. ROBB. For Clerk of the Court, U. M. SHAPPELL. For County Auditor, PHILIP WALTHER.

For County Recorder, ABRAM HARROD. For Prosecuting Attorney, J. C. RIDENOUR.

For Infirmary Director, ELI MECHLING.

For Commissioner, T. C. BURNS.

administers a merited rebuke to bolters from the Democratic party,

in the following declaration:

feated. Now I would make quite a than we were in 1878, when the first spectacle of myself standing up and conference was held. There is an saying that all these delegates to apprehension, and it is not entirely that convention were wrong, and I groundless, that some of the advo-alone right. I believe in fighting cates of international action, especour battles inside the party ranks, fally in the East, are not actuated by and can see nothing to be gained by entire good faith, but are simply going outside and voting for such a seeking delay, in order that prices man as McKinley. I believe that may settle and contracts be adjusted such men as William C. Whitney and on the bedrock of the gold standard. his friends, and the bankers, and the l brokers of New York, are doing more the bimetallic standard. This can to elect Bryan than all Bryan's louly be done by opening the mints to friends could ever to do for him. silver as a money metal. To discred-These bolting Democrate are assisted it silver by legislation inflames the by Mark Hanna, of course, who seems divergence between the relative value to be running about New York as of the two metals. Parity cannot be though he had something to seil, and restored by making silver an outcast is looking for a purchaser."

"What do you think will be the result of the election in Indiana? he was asked.

"If the election was to-day," replied Mr. Kern, "Bryan would carry that state by an overwhelming majority. Why, I was down in Kekemo couple of weeks ago. There I met an old friend. He is one of those fellows you find about-smart as can be and a thoroughly good politician. He is a great friend of mine and saked me what I and my gold friends representatives and senators. There are intended doing regarding Bryan and in congress at this time altogether 357 Sewall. I said that I would vote for them. He said he wished we would all bolt. I laughed and he added: Oh, I mean it. If you gold men at Indianapolis would just get up and leave the party we silver man would carry Indiana sure. Why, right here in Howard county there are 1,500 it is the custom of the political parties Republicans who believe in silver. If they could be convinced that party lines were wiped out McKinley would not have a ghost of a showing -at least not in Indiana.' And so I learn it is all over our state," said

men in Ohio is the Hon. Addison S. McClure, of Wooster, the present lar delegate. Republican congressman from the In a division of the electoral vote on Seventeenth district, and also the the gold and silver question the north nominee of his party for re-election. Atlantic states, comprising all New six years ago, when he retired, was an ardent champ on of the cause of the cause of silver, and since then, in The vote of two or three of these is althe halls of congress, has spoken for and voted for silver. He was elected ver. The rest are considered to be dead in 1894 in a district that gave a Dem- sure for the white metal. Oregon, ocratic majority of 6,000 because of his pronounced and well known posi- rado, Nevada. Nebraska and Kansas, tion on the silver question. The convention which nominated him indorsed his action in congress. Since certain. the St. Louis convention Mr. McClure has received many letters from his constituents asking him to define his votes, are represented at present in conposition. He has done so, as will be gress by Republicans, except in the case seen by the following letter:

The letter is addressed to Messrs. George C. Harrison, S. W. Harrison, I. B. Williams, R. B. Harrison, D. D. Condit, T. A. Dickerson, J. T. Mills, J. T. Reynolds, O. B. Thompson, Jersey. Ohio. It is in part as follows: Your desire to know from me, as the Republican nominee in the Sev-

enteenth Ohic district, whether, in the event of my election, I will support the Republican platform, including, especially, the gold plank. You are entitled to a frank and explicit answer to this pertinent question. I shall so answer

length on existing economic condi-

perhaps, in the episode of the late inil war, has the voter had a more momentous interest in knowing the precise attitude of the candidates for the national house of Representatives on public questions than in the present campaign.

"I first learned, in June, 1876, that silver had, by the legislation of 1873, been dropped as standard money. Ever since I have been an avowed opponent of the exclusive gold standard. I was a candidate for the nomination for congress in the Eighteenth district that year as an open advocate of the full restoration of silver as a money metal. I was elected to congress from the same district in 1880, and, as a member of the committee on coinage, weights and measures, I voted to favorably report a bill to re-store silver to the place it occupied in our coinage system prior to 1873. When I was nominated for congress at Millersburg, in July, 1894, as the Republican candidate from this district, I explicitly avowed my opposition to the gold standard and my advocacy of the full rehabilitation of silver. In every speech I made in that campaign I reaunounced my position.

I suppose I am expected to recant these convictions cherished for nearly a quarter of a century. This I cannot do. As a member of the House of Representatives I shall, under no circumstances, vote to put the brand of the outlaw on silver, or to crown gold the unit of value in this country. But I shall, to the very best of my ability, do all I can to overthrow gold and to re-establish gold and silver as the standard money

of the American people. But it is contended that the true solution of the silver question depends upon international action. No sincere friend of silver will controvert the desirability of international bi-Hon. Jao. W. Kern, one of the probable? Within the last 18 years a magnificent coffee urn for a man-ofleaders of the Indiana Democrats, there have been three international monetary conferences to solve the sliver question—in 1878, 1881 and 1892. These conferences have served to direct the economic attention of "I was opposed to the Democratic Europe and the United States to the Convention declaring in favor of free positive disadvantage of gold monocoinage of silver, and went to Chi-metallism, but they have been un-

silverites. They won, and I was de- no nearer international bimetallism

"Eract justice demands a return to from the mints."

Presidential Electors.

It will save confusion in the mind of nonpolitical people to remember that the delegates to each presidential nominating convention number slightly more than twice as many men as there are presidential electors in the whole conntry. Each state has exactly the same number of presidential electors as it has members of congress, counting in its in congress at this time altogether 357 representatives and 90 senators. There will therefore be 447 presidential electors to be chosen in November.

Multiplying 447 by 2, we get 894, which is regularly the number of delegates to a presidential convention. But to admit to the floor of the convention delegates from the District of Columbia and from the territories. This makes the number of delegates more than 900. There were 930 delegates in the Democratic convention. For each regular delegate a substitute or alternate is also chosen, and he goes along, too, and sits One of the original white metal on the floor of the convention, ready to vote in case of the absence of the regu-

Captain McClure, from 1876 up to England and New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware, may be counted solid for gold. These states have 111 electoral votes. The south has 149 electoral votes. ternately claimed for gold and for sil-Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Colowith 41 electoral votes, have been counted for the silver column, though it is not safe to reckon on all of them for

The states of California, Washington and the two Dakotas, with 20 electoral of the Fourth California district, which sent a Democrat. Of the 21 representasives from Ohio, 2 are Democrats, the rest Republicans. The hottest fighting ground in the coming presidential election will probably be in the state's of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Kansas, with 87 electoral votes. Altogether there will be more politics to the square inch from this time on in the United States than there has been since the war.

Postseript and Prophecy.

Karl Blind, exile and patriot, dis-"It is needless for me to dwell at cussed in a paper for The North American Review the present besotted ignorance of the masses in Russia and the czar's coronation. He also pointed out the steady encroachments of Russia in Asia, especially toward India, which England cannot or will not see.

Just as he finished this paper news of the terrible accident at the Russian coronation ceremonies reached Blind. He then added a postscript, from which

here is an extract: To those who study with an unbiased mind the reports of the ghastly Moscow "crush" and "rout" there is something unspeakably painful in the description of the brutishness and the calloneness of the masses of hesetted mujiks, who, for the sake of a tinsel cup, a sausage, a piece of bread and a few sweet-meats, trampled each other to death in their hundred thousands the survivors coming after ward back, in the most unconcerned manner, to continue enjoying the sorry amusements of fered to them while heaps of disfigured corpses were still lying about. Next to the horrors of this speciacie of inhumanity the foreign ob-servor notes the shocking contrast of the unin-terrupted festivities at court. Nor can be help being disgusted by the heartless way is which the Moscow journals were made, evidently by government order, to restrict their report of the unparalleled event to a hundred words, couched in the coldest language, with

out a syllable of sympathetic commiscration.
The harbarousness of the condition of Russia, in spite of the outward glitter of pompous coromonies, is thus brought home to the slowest understopding. It would be a fortunate day for a nation whose peasantry is so degrad-ed and whose educated classes are disinherit-ed from all legislative representation if at last a beginning were made with home reforms in parliamentary sense, instead of the energy territorial conquests and a policy of aggression which in the end may lead to one of those tre mendous and sudden collapses not infrequen

Best Silver Workers.

There is one thing Americans may be proud of-that is to say, one thing among many others. It is that we know how to design and make the handsomest silverware in the world. It may be the abundance of the white metal has contributed to this result, but the fact is there, at a magnificent coffee urn for a man-ofwar or a millionaire, both in finish and artistic design our American ware is so good that it is noted the world over.

Americans, therefore, who buy any silver articles in Europe with the notion that these are either cheaper or handrago to do all I could to defeat the productive of legal results. We are a great delusion. Foreign tourists who waists?

NOTICE.

The Guyer Hat Company, of Boston, desires to announce to the wearers of high grade Hats that they have appointed Mr. N. L. Michael as agent for Lima, for the exclusive sale of their celebrated "Guyer" Hat, which are well and favorably known here.

The date of the opening of the new fall shapes will soon be announced by our agent, MR. MICHAEL.

come here find it to their advantage to purchase our ware to take home with them. An Englishman, an expert in silver goods, who lately inspected and parchased from a prominent eastern manufacturing house a number of articles made from the white metal was moved to say that first class silverware could be bought better and cheaper in America than in either Paris or London.

Let all the world know it, the American silversmiths are the best workmen in their specialty in civilization. Moreover, now is the time to get fine silverware cheanly. It will probably never be so low in price again, and they are very poor managers indeed who cannot afford at least two or three pieces of solid silver tableware to hand down in the family just to show their descendants that they came from parents who were some

The result of the issue in Crete shows what power there is in standing up and fighting for your rights when you know you are right. The Cretansfelt a power within themselves. They boldly broke out and defied with knife, gun and pistol the Turks who sought to oppress them. They knew no fear and they were strong enough to make their power fels. The result is that the Cretan insurrection against the Turk was settled very much the Cretan way. The prince of Samos, who was appointed governor of Crete by the Turk, is himself a Christian. Not only that, but since they find they are on the winning side, the Cretan "At no time in our history, except, iron despotism of her government, in Christians are determined that they spite of all the splendors of the young will have no Turks in the Cretan assembly. They are strong enough here again to run an assembly of their own. from which they vote to exclude all Turks. Their fate is in striking contrast to that of the hapless Armenians, who were not powerful enough and had not outside influence enough to get justice done them.

> The shooting cranks, the suicide cranks, the wife murdering fiends, the terrible excursion accidents, the knifings and quarrels, the striking workmen, the fatal lightning bolts and the fearful and wonderful political bolts have all tumbled up to the surface of things during the hamid, sweltering weather of this

If there is one thing more soul harrowing than another, it is to witness the struggles of some people to be exclusive and aristocratic in this leveling republic. It is enough to draw tears from eyes unused to ween.

When a man wishes to write some thing about the latest discoveries in photography why should he begin to talk of the wonders wrought by steam and electricity? Yet that is about as near as the average doctor, lawyer or college professor can come to a direct statement of what he is going to talk about. These people would have known better if they had been trained to write on the staff of a live newspaper for a

When it came to tackling the Pacific railroad funding bill during its first session, congress weakened and decided to put it over till after November. Then embarrassing questions as to the re-election of honorable gentlemen would not stand in the way.

Some young lady typewriters have been complaining that the men in their office go without coats this hot weather, thereby displaying shirt sleeves. But somer than at home are laboring under are shirt sleeves any worse than shirt THE SILVER MINE OWNERS.

That They Would Be Enriched.

Now, Mr. Editor, I want to ask how the silver owners are to be enriched by the free coinage of silver? Even though the silver owners should be enriched profits ultimately come. thereby, does that fact count as an argument against the restitution of the rights of silver if its free coinage would result in a general benefit to a majority of the people? The Picayune advocates be consistent it ought to oppose any result in a benefit to the sugar planters. Can The Ficayune think of any legislative act or government policy, however wisely devised for the general good of the whole people, that does not greatly every day. favor some while it does not favor others? As a matter of fact, however, according to The Picayune's own statement (whether it be taken "a-comin or a-gwine"), there is no ground for this bugaboo story about the great benefits the silver owners are to derive from free silver coinage.

If the "50 cent dollar" theory of The Picavune be true, the miners can reau no profit from their silver bullion more than they are now getting. If the dollars they will have coined are to be worth only 50 cents, how in the name of Julius Cassar can they derive may profit from a transaction wherein they must lose at least 3 cents on each doilar they have coined? The silver bullion in a silver deliar is today worth more than 50 cents, and if The Picayune correctly states the case there would be an ing a position even for The Picayane to a doubt exists as to the true meaning of any clause it must be construed in harmony with some other existing clause on the same subject. Now, by the application of this test will we endeavor to arrive at what The Picavene did mean when it spoke of the enormous profit that free silver coinage would bring to the owners of silver bullion. Here is what The Picayune stated in a very positive sort of way on March 2,

"Such, in brief, are the geldbugs, but it will be worth while to inquire who are the silver bugs. First and foremost are the silver miners, who by the adoption of free silver coinage will at once have the value of their product raised from 70 cents an onnce to 129 cents an ounce. ?

Now, 129 cents an onnce is the coinage value of silver, and this statement therefore is an unequivocal declaration that all that silver needs to restore it to its old value is free coinage at the old ratio. But The Picayune's statement involves also the admission that the present low value of silver bullion the numerals which are given ships be-(as declared in terms of gold) was the foro they are named. The battleships direct result of the demonstration of

Therefore the demonstration was an things, which would be an act of simtime make their products as valuable as ever. The old mint price of \$1.29 per onnee would be at once restored. If the value of silver should be \$1.29 an ounce, who will begradge it to the men who have silver bullion? And how can The Picayone find it in its bowels to complain and raut about a 50 cent dellar that would distress and injure the poor workingman when by its own logic and reasoning such a dollar cannot result from free silve; coinage?-O. P. Q. in New Orleans Tin.es-Democrat,

The "Foreign In ester" Bogy.

In fact, if foreig, it restments were stopped altogether for a spell, the United States and the vast bulk of her people would be better off. It would be the worse for the American goldbug capi. will live.

tallsts and speculators, of course. They would lose much of their profits. But that less would be the American people's gain, for it is out of the universally flecced American people, and more particularly the American producer and the American workingman, that these

Therefore it is that five-sixths of the American people do not care a suap of their fingers for the displeasure of the Lombard street capitalist, and that they bid him go his way while they go theirs. a small duty on imported sugar, but to It is by reason largely of these unneeded foreign investments, anyway, that the such duty on the ground that it would brokers of the cast are serewing 18 and 20 per cent interest for money loans out of impoverished debtors in the west, and that they are forcelosing mortgages on the homesteads of these poor people

> The goldbug lender who exacts from the borrower, labor or products equal to 150 cents on the (gold) dollar has had and is having his inning. The borrower, who is the producer and worker, is going soon to take his.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

What Free Coinage Will Do.

I think the free coinage of silver would benefit much chilly the great masses of our people in Mississippi and in the south and this age of the Union. It would total to reduce the value on purchasing power of the gold dollar, now unonly and abnormally appreciated throughout the world, and it would to that extent deprive holders of money and securities for money of an uninet advantage new is ld by them. Underthe present system wealth has so conabsolute loss instead of an enormous centrated in a few great fluancial cengain to the owners of silver bullion in ters that it is in the power of a few free coinage. But The Picayune did not men, acting in concert, to derange at mean that, for that is too self stultily- locking up the present insufficient suptake on the financial question. I believe ply of money, and thus produce pame. that it is a principle of law that where and disaster. They will resort to this if they think that thereby they can prevent free coinage and an overthrow of their dangerous monopoly. This has already been threatened. In the end, bowever, the cause of the people will triumph. -Senator J. Z. George.

MAY BE ALABAMA.

Secretary Herbert Will Name the Three New Battleships.

Secretary Herbert will name the threebattleships, the contract for the constuction of which he will sign in a few weeks, before he goes out of office. In naming the vessels before the work onthem is scarcely commenced Secretary Herbert will follow a precedent of Secretary Tracy, who named vessels under similar circumstances. This proceeding is a great shock, of course, to old timers, who believe the selection of a name for a vessel should be deferred until the ship is ready for launching at least.

The application of a definite name toa new ship makes it more convenient to: designate the vessel than to depend upon authorized by the last naval appropriation act and which Mr. Herbert will name are known as Nos. 7, 8 and 9. ontrage and robbery of the silver men, They will be named, under the law, and a restoration of the old order of after the states of the Union. There is a possibility that Secretary Herbert will ple justice to them, would at the same name one of the ships after his state, Alabama, although there is prejudice ngainst that mune, -Philadelphia Press.

Had No Food In 157 Days.

Mrs. Henry Ingham, the Michiganfasting woman, on July 20 emerged from another trance, this being the third through which she has passed since she began fasting, 157 days having clapsed since she partook of nourishment in any

Mrs. Ingham declares that in her trance, which lasted since the morning of July 16, it was revealed to her that she was to be spared and that her life work was to be the discharge of a Christian duty, the consecration of her efforts to religious movements.

She still clings to the belief that she



o you know we have a

recial Sale of Wall Paper at 3c Per Roll Border at 1 c a yard?

DOWNARD & SON

WANTED

VANTED-Girl for general housework Apply at 795 south Main street. 249th VANTED—An elderly woman to care for baby during the day. Apply at the nural Hotel, 443 and 446 north Main street.

VANTED-A few good agents, male or fe-mais, to sell the finest line of cooking ensils ever sold. \$3.00 to \$5.00 per day sy, and no money required. Call at once. 0.766 south Main street.

VANTEO-Competent girl for general nousework. Good wages Apply at ice to Mrs. C. C. Brice, 714 west alarket

LOCAL TIME CARD

ving time of departure of trains from e various depots at Lima, Corrected me 22,1896: P., Ft. W. & C. R. B.

-Going East, Daily..... ex. Sunday, 3 15 p t 9 30 p r Limited 10 60 p r ex. Sunday, 9 20 a r 2 50 p s 39—Golng West. 9—31— " 15— " 5 | Limited .. 3 33 a r

C., B. & R. R. 19—Going North, daily daily daily ex-Suo are so suo are so suo daily ex-Suo are so suo daily ex-Suo are so suo daily ex-Suo daily ex-Su daily 620a u daily ex Sunday 825 a u daily ex Sunday 505 pu ex. Sun, arrive 9 30 pt Sunday only 7 45 at arriveld 30 pt Cally 7 05 at ex. Sunday 5 45 at Going South, Cally arrive daily... 10 15 p m Sanday only . 7 15 a m

o. 5—Going East, daily ex, Sunday. 7 20 a m 19 44 C. & E. R R.

" 955 km 11 25 km 13 57 pm " Monday 5 Cl p m Daily, except Sunday

LIMA NORTHERN. o. 20-Going north daily ex. Sunday 8

SOLAR LODGE

dopts Resolutions of Respect for C. E. Swick, Deceased.

Whereas. It has pleased the will tour Heavenly Father, in His allidst Brother C. E. Swick, to the rand Lodge above.
Whereas, We deem it wise and

ause for a moment and contemplate ne solemn truth that we are mortal, nd as death came to him so it will rely come to us: therefore, be it Resolved, That while we mourn ir him who was ever ready and willig to perform the duties given him, e would bow submissively to Him

no doeth all things well. Resolved. That we sincerely share ne sorrow of the stricken parents nd family, and tender them our off day yesterds eartfelt sympathy in this sad hour errors at short.

l bereavement. Resolved. That our charter be raped in mourning for thirty days, hat these resolutions be spread on he minutes of this lodge and a copy esent to the parents and family of he deceased brother, under seal of his lodge, and that the secretary ause the same to be published in he papers.

A. WARNER, (Signed) O. S DIXON, H. L. MCCACHREN, Committee.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

A. L. Richmond has been appointd traveling auditor of the Lima Vorthern railroad.

Joe Shelley, recently of the C., H. D., has accepted a position as witchman in the L. E. & W. yards.

Fireman T. M. Ennis, of the Lima Vorthern, was promoted last Saturay to engineer, and has control of he night switching sugme in the

ima yards. The Lima Northern has purchased tract of land three miles from Na In warm weather bowel complaints soleon, Ohio, on the Maumee river, frequently result from over eating or and will fit it up for a summer reort .- Fort Wayne Sentinel.

TOO MANY RUNS

Made in the Game Between the Stars and Shamrocks.

SHAMROCKS GOT RATTLED

And Were Easily Defeated by a Score of 27 to 10-Cook Quit the Game Because of Poor Support.

The base ball game between the Stars and Shamrocks at Faurot's park yesterday afternoon was easily won by the South Siders by a score of 27 to 10. Runs and errors were entirely too numerous for it to be said that the game was interesting. There visit the Mammoth cave. were, however, two or three creditable features-the attendance was orderly, and there was no boisterous coaching and "rooting." Before the game was called, Umpire O'Brien this season. His number was 13 and Policeman Conway marched up in front of the grand stand and ir formed the spectators that no cheering or other loud noise would be tolerated; that no applause other than the clapping of nands should be indulged in, or the game would be stopped and Sunday bail playing ended in Lima. This squelched the "rooters," and the absence of their usual style of encouragement for the Shamrocks seemed to affect the latter's "ginger," for they played a very poor game in comparison with the game put up by the Stars.

The Stars were first to the bat. Cook went into the box for the Shamrocks and pitched his usual five innings, but with poorer success than characterized his former twirling. He was not only given poor support, but was batted unmercifully. The Stars scored four runs in their half of the first inning and held the northenders down to one run in the second half. Burden pitched for the Stars and played well throughout the nine innings. The team could have given him better support, but their errors were but few compared with those made by their opponents. In the second inning and first half of the third not a run was scored, and it appeared as though the teams had settled down and would present a good game, but after the Shamrocks had secured three scores in the second pieces, allowing the South Siders to score eight runs in the first half of the fourth. The Shamrocks braced up in their half and brought in three men, but still had many to overcome. In the fifth the Stars got another run, the Shamrocks failing to do as still pitched for the Cook Shamrocks, and the spectators began to think he was going to pitch the entire game. He did not, now ever, for, with six clean hits made in

succession, and the poor support he had received, he was thoroughly discouraged and walked to the beach leaving the haif with only two men down and 5 runs scored. Third baseman Conners went into the box, pitched one ball, and the batter dew ont and the side was retired. The Shamrocks scored one run in the secand half of the sixth, and then Suilivan went in to pitch for the team. The Stars got one run off of him in their half of the seventh, and the Shamrooks got another goose egg in their half. In the eighth inning each s'de soired one run. Then, in the first half of the ninth, the Stars bunched their hits and scored 7 more

runs. The Shamrocks went in in their half to make a garrison finish, but fell short and only scored one ise providence, to remove from our run. The score by innings was as

Stars......4 0 0 8 1 5 1 1 7—2 tting that we, as a lodge, should Shamrocks.... 1 0 3 3 0 1 0 1 1-10 NOTES.

> The Kenton base ball team has disbanded.

O'Brien made a splendid running

catch in right field. Buchanan, the new short stop signed by the Stars, plays an excel-

lent game. Even Cassidy seemed to have an uff day yesterday and made several

Vice President Baum, of the city league, will go to camp at Cleveland with Company C, this week. He may (not) sign with the Cleveland team before he returns.

"Whitie" Sullivan played second base for the Stars yesterday. He is an old time player and plays a good game except when his side is 2 or 3 runs ahead: then he gets lazy and would father make an error than exert himself to make a good play. He deliberately struck out yesterday to save running bases.

A Great Attraction on Our Streets.

Edison's Kinetoscope, it reproduces life in all her movements. scene of a burning building in N. Y. where the firemen are rescuing peopeople. It is marvelous, and can be seen for 10 cts. Don't miss seeing it, for both ladies and gentlemen. They also have a phonograph and graphaphone on the square in front of the Lima House

Hot Weather Rules.

In warm weather bowel complaints over drinking. Foley's Colic and ort. The land, it is said, resembles Diarrhon Cure affords perfect protobison park, and was especially detection from all bowel derangements igned by nature for a pleasure re and is guaranteed. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

CYCLING NOTES.

The Lima Cycling Club track will be reopened Wednesday night, after being unused for two weeks, and the events promise to be interesting. Orley Clutter will attempt to lower the state amateur record for quarter mile, and Earl Bressler will ride against the state half mile amateur record. There will be a one mile tandem race and a five mile handicap race, in which prizes will be given the winners. There will be five prizes for the handicap race.

Orley Clutter, Geo. Wood, Earl Bressler, W. E. Rudy and a few other local riders will leave, the first of next week, for Louisville, Kv., to at tend the national meet to be held there August 10-15. They will also

C. E. Hurst, who had his shoulder large, the big crowd was remarkably broken at the L. C. C. track, several weeks ago, is able to ride again, but will probably be anable to race again

> According to the latest issue of the Bearings, the national circuit flyere were delighted with the way they were treated in this city, and will a! ways have a warm place in their hearts for this city.

TRADES COUNCIL

Meeting with Success in the Projected Labor Day Celebration.

Messrs. C. W. Stone, O. M. Polser, L. Wolf, F. Thoring, J. Olinger, C. Snepherd, C. Bragg, C. Herbsi, Geo. Boyle and Thomas Mullin have been added to the finance committee making arrangements for the projected Labor Day celebration. The committee have so far met with success and it is now almost certain that the celebration will be given.

The committee will meet this evening at 6 o'clock.

The Pioneer Meeting.

If the weather is fair everything now promises that the second annual pioneer meeting to be held one mile east of Elida on Thursday, August 13th, will be one of the largest gatherings of people that was ever had in Northwestern Ohio The committee of arrangements have been active in half of the third, they went to planning everything for the comfort and enjoyment of all who attend. While this is especially a day for the old people, nevertheless everybody is expected to be there. Anyone owning pioneer relics are requested to bring them, where they will be on to High, east of Main; Conway, High exhibition and will be cared for durwell. In the first half of the sixth ing the day. It is an all-day meeting, the program opening at 9 o'clock. McCoy, South Side.

MILK SICKNESS

Causes the Death of Mrs. Elijah C. Bichards.

The Husband of the Deceased and Two Other Members of the Family Ill from the Same Cause.

Mrs. Mary, wife of Elijah C Richards, died this morning from a disease known as milk sickness. Mrs. Richards was taken ill with bowel trouble two or three days ago and continually grew worse until death relieved her sufferings. She was 45 years of age, and leaves a husband and several children. The funeral will leave the residence, 5 miles northeast of this city, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, and the services will be held from Wesley chapel, where the

remains will be interred. The deceased's husband and two other members of the family are very ill, suffering from the same disease that caused Mrs. Richard's death.

The disease is caused by drinking cows1 milk.

WAIVED EXAMINATION.

Frank Anderson Bound Over to the Grand Jury Without a Hearing

The case of the State against Frank Anderson, who was charged by Albert Williams with unlawfully obstructing a public highway, came up for a hearing in Justice Mowen's court this Is Attracting Considerable Atten-

Anderson stated that on the night of July 4, between 11 and 12 o'clock, he and two other men were going home with a horse and buggy, and as it was very dark they did not see Williams when he approached them on his wheel, near the High street bridge, until it was too late to get one of the rider's way. He pulled the horse to one side as quickly as possible but the bicycle collided with the rear wheel of the buggy and was hadly wrecked.

Justice Atmur, who was Mr. Anderson's attorney in the case, made a motion that the court dismiss the case, but Justice Mowen overruled the motion, whereupon the defend-aut waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury.

STREET TALK.

The police were assigned to their beats for this month as follows:

South Side. Night Force-Seeds and Burns,

north of Wayne; Cretsinger, Wayne to river, east of Main: Lillie, Wayne to river, west of Main; Bacome and

DRESS YOUR FEET IN TAN SHOES.

The extreme low price at which we are selling them has reduced our stock very satisfactorily, but in order to make a

CLEAN SWEEP

The remnants will be closed out at cost. This includes everything in colored goods. Also our Ladies' black Oxfords.

NOW DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME.

We have your size to-day and may not have it to-morrow.

III WAUGHSHOE STORE.

Cards for pictures not punched on sales of these goods.

THE NEW DOLLAR BILL

tion-The Bill Described.

The new one dollar silver certifi- The Lima Brewing Company: money. cate, or one dollar bill, has been attracting considerable comment in the The Lima Drilling Company; error. banks and business houses for a day or two.

The bill is about the same size as the old ones, but the designs upon its face and the reverse side are much better than any one dollar till yet

History is represented by a beautiful young woman in a sitting posture who is holding a school boy with her right arm, while she points to the constitution of the United States and the landscape containing the Capitol with her left.

Around the edges of the note are the names of some of the great men of this country encircled in wreaths. On the reverse side of the silver certificate are the pictures of George Washington and his wife, Martha Washington, and the denomination of the note. In the corners of the Day Force—O'Brien, north of note or certificate are the figures 1 Wayne; Goebel, central: Smalley, and angel heads surmounting a shleld.

I. O. O. F.

Stella Rebekah lodge will give an ice cream social in Solar lodge room, Tuesday evening, August 4th. Everybody is invited to attend.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

NEW CASES.

Laura O'Neill, administratrix of the estate of Lawrence O'Neill, vs. The Lima Northern Railway vs. Henry Schlosser vs. Henry Finch;

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

George W. Swany and wife to Chas. E. Williams, 14 acres in Richland township: \$1.

Chas. E. Williams to Alfred Snyder, 39 acres in Jackson township; William W. Brown, trustee, to

Amanda Mumaugh, inlots 3138 and 3139, Martin's addition to Lima: \$750. Alexander C. Martin and wife to Amanda Mumaugh, part of inlot 313S. \$50.

John W. Steagall to Harriett Steagall, part inlot 1960, in Reese's ad-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The heat salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, So es. Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no money required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 35 cents per box. Fresle by Melville Bros.

Our Annual August

Cleaning Up Sale!

Commencing to-morrow morning, is brim full of Great Bargains---so great that cold, inanimate type can't do them justice; so numerous are they that we could use an entire page of this paper and then the story wouldn't be half told.

The Great Loss Occasioned By This Gigantic Trade Event ---

Is justified by our strict adherence to the principle of making each season stand the brunt of its own mistakes. Without further comment we submit the accompanying price to you:

Your Own Free Choice of all Our Men's Light Colored Suits. \$12, \$10 and \$9 Men's Suits,

Your choice of all our Men's light colored Suits, \$12.00, \$10.00 and \$9.00, for

Your choice of all our Men's light colored Suits, \$12.00, \$10.00 and \$9,00, for

... SIX SIXTY-SIX.

Remember, this sale only lasts as long as these Suits are on our counters, which will only be for a few days. Values like these are grasped on sight.

HEMAMMOTH STORE.

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injects of the ecident. I suffered for over a year semblant veloct, expected neveral distances with our side and consideration with our side and the first final amount opens up begin. I saw an accordionness about Contours a Kennours on a consideration of the constant was as well as every fire not with one as time and clean as a basic in 1820, 1824, 2025, 1420, 2027, Ontario, Canada.

Schedu Cure Terathert - Warn bains with the reasons grates appointions of Curricula documents, the great bain Cure, extending and mid-document Currectus Resourcest, greatest of human cures.

Soul Discount of the world. Price, Charman Seq Serv. 26. Resolvent, but and \$1. Poiling Incom-ary Corn. Solve Price, Emily Sept. How in Circ. Every Price December, "resolved from

NEW AMERICAN DUCHESS?

Society Gossips at Newport Circulating : Rumer to That Effect,

The gossips of Newport are trying to figure out another American duchess. Mr. James J. Van Alen, who is famons in so many ways that it is a labor to recount them all, has a charming daughter.

This daughter, Miss Mary Van Alen, is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Aster and the niece of John Jacob Astor.

For a long time Mr. Van Alen has not been on the most intimate terms with his mother-in-law. Lately, bowever, both Mrs. William Aster and Mrs John Jacob Astor have taken the greatest interest in Mis: Mary Van Alen, and it is reported that they will give a ball at Beechwood in her honor.

The downger Duchess of Manchester and the young Duke of Manchester are to visit Mr. Van Alen at Wakehurst this summer.

So the gossips put two and two together and bgore it out that Misa Mary Van Alen will ultimately become the Duchess of Manchester. - Cholly Knickerbocker in New York Recorder.

Good For Uncle Jimmy.

Uncle Jimmy Jackson, an old colored man, invested the savings of years of two miles from Waverly, W. Va., several years ago. Since then he has made which last week would not bring \$100. in this direction

The other evening an oil company which had leased the land with little lawn continues. Some of these materials hope of paying results struck a hundred resemble nothing but a coarse canvas barrel oil well on the place, and the old which suggests the pudding cloth to the darky was in mediately offered enough uninitiated; and a friendly hint is due money for his little place to make him the pale complexioned sister, that these wealthy.-Philadelphia Press.

Enally Recognized.

The curtain had just gone up on a farce comedy.

"How can you tell which one of those girls is the star?" she asked. "By the length of their skirts," he

replied promptly. "The one who has the chartest is always the farce comedy star."--Chicago Post

Feed the Merves

Upon pure, rich blood and you need not lear nervous prostration. Nerves are weak when they are improperly and insufficiently nourished. Pure blood is their proper food, and pure blood comes by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is thus the greatest and best nerve tonic. It also builds up the whole system.

Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to **090**7858.

No Chaperon Needes.

"Here is a young woman," said the answers to correspondents man, "who wants to knew if she ought to have a chaperon when she goes wheeling."

She doesn't if she will wear knickerbockers, said the horse man. "She won't need any chaperon to look after her then. Everybody she meets will attend to that. "—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A little daughter of Mr. Lewis Dayton, an old and much respected citizen of Barnitz, Pa., occasionally has trouble with her stomach which gives her considerable distress. In speaking of it Mr. Dayton said: "As soon as she has an attack we give her a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy, and it has never failed to relieve her promptly. We all use it in our family with the same good results." For sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoilice corner; C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

Tardy Penitence.

"Why won't mamma's little boy tell mamma what he's been stuffing himself parent, bending over the couch. "You have been in the pantry, Johnny, eating too much of something you ought not to have eaten at all, and you won't tell me what it is. It makes me sick at heart!"

"It makes me sick o' tart, too!" mouned Johnny, turning his face to the

But mamma did not catch on .- Chicago Tribone

My Baby.

CANTON, O., 2 26, '96-Hand Medicine Co.- "My baby had been having knees), bond the knees, pick up the feet wind colic since her birth and she and walk on the ball of the foot. This was two months old when I procured insures a certain elasticity and buoya hot'le of Dr. Hand's 'oile Cure. In ancy, so that one almost feels she is less than two weeks' time she was treading on air-walking on pneumatic cured of having colle and has never tires, so to speak. Nothing is too trivial had it stoce. We had tried several to be done well-even these points other medicines but they did no which are generally overlooked. good. I can operfully recommend your enitocure to be the best. Mrs. P. H. Rock." Sold by all druggists,

WOMAN AND FASHION.

Present Day Gowns and Millinory - Some Striking Fats Costamos- How a Worse, Should Walk.

As the acasm progresses women tire of the modes which repeat themselves on all feative occasions, and she who would shine in the fashionable world seeks to evolve something at once novel and characteristic in rustume. Such mas evidently the origin of a stylish gown which might fitly grace the gayest of summer fetes. A race gown in its first intent, it finds many another suitable sphere, notably the garden party. where something with an air of its own nust distinguish its wearer at first giance from the common herd.

The skirt and bodice are of cream bengaline, while sleeves, fichu and florance show the ascendency of chimon plain and chiffon embroidered, as does the instern! finish of the nack and cuffs. The hat of butter colored straw has a rown and inner brim of coarse guipure lace. Wild white roses and foliage are massed at the back and dorted around



FOR SUMMER FETE AND PROMENADE.

at intervals. Wing feathers and kilted net compose the large butterfly bows. Apropos of the hat, the high crown should be remarked. There is no doubt hard labor in a little hilly 11 acre field that crowns just now are at their prettiest, but it is to be hoped that the popnlar tendency to exaggerate a good a precarious living on his little farm, thing will not lead to undue expansion

The depressing popularity of grass fabrics are unbecoming to complexions which are not more or less florid. The pale pink or blue lawn still holds the palm for all round, accommodating beauty.

"Trilby" basques appear to be on the wane, yet the style and grace which they bestow on many figures cause them to linger long.

A bolero of colored glace silk may be found with a collar of white glace silk putting the finishing touch to a foulard dress but more attractive is the shot silk jacket to the hips, and this should hang loosely from the shoulders about seven inches below the waist, made sleeveless with a large collar and belt of gold galloon round the waist. These jackets open in the front and display lace and chiffon and talle shirt fronts and the style should recommend itself to the tall woman of liberal outline.

Very Desirable For Hot Weather.

A cool, comfortable morning gown takes a prominent place in the wardrobe at the present season. An attractive



A COMFORTABLE MORNING GOWN.

soft materials in vogue, is fashioned with a graceful cape falling in points. The cape may be made of the same material or different, as preferred, and with?" anxiously asked the maternal trimmed with an embroidered lawn edging. Extra rows of this are run oa the sleeves to continue the points. The deep belt, collar and cuffs are covered with a wider embroidered lawn.

Learning to Walk.

Would you like to experience great enjoyment from a long walk with little or no fatigue? Would you like to return from a long tramp with garments immaculate even when the conditions are most unfavorable? If so, observe these instructions from Vogue:

The body must be held erect with the bend up, walk from the waist (not the

Women abroad are coming more and more into notice through the successes they are achieving in university studies. of oil.

This hardy plant, known to many as hen and chickens, may be made to grow in an odd and pretty fashion in the following manner: Take a large flower pet and bore boles around the sides about an inch apart and in three or four rows. Put a layer of earth between the first row and the bird is. It's semethin like Arbor day bottom; thrust tiny leeks through an St. Patrick's day an all them other each of the holes so that the plant festive occasions." shall be on the outside of the pot; cover the roots with earth; place other plants through the next row of holes, and so continue with layers of earth and plants till the top is lively an git in de swim." reached, when the large plants should be put in as ordinarily. Those on the sides will spread till the whole pot is a mass of green. It makes a protty ernament for garden posts or a rockery.—Brooklyn Eagle.

LIFE IN PARIS.

Lodging and Food For Those Whose

Means Are Small. There are over \$0,000 houses in Paris, and each one has its major domo in the shape of a concierge, who is as vigilant as Cerberus in his watch and ward over the mansion. This mortal usually knows more about your business than you do yourself. He becomes an awe inspiring autocrat to the student wherever he may find his abiding perch. The concierge knows the financial condition of each lodger and is on the qui vive regarding gossip and scandal. There are all sorts and conditions of lodgings to be had in Paris. The cheapest is called "la cabinet," literally a mere cupboard, with space only for a cot. The price of this bandbox is \$24 per year. The best that can be said of it is that it is a shelter from wind and weather. The occupant is expected to live in the streets. Many a country lad has come to the metropolis and begun the battle of life in such a box. The next higher step toward comfort is the "chambre," which boasts a fireplace and a window. For these luxuries one pays anywhere from \$30 to \$50 a year. Next come the "chambreet cabinet" and the "lodgment." two rooms and kitchen with a fire place and windows. The "petit apartment" begins the claims of gentility. An "apartment" embraces a whole suit and ranges in price from \$100 upward. The high water mark of luxury is the private hetel, which answers to our handsome and luxurious private dwellings and der that there's any demand for now.' mansions. In Paris a grand hotel always means a public house.

So after a man has found a shelter to suit his purse there are all sorts of ways to live. Food is sold cooked and uncooked at the street corners, and itinerant soup and coffee venders promenade the streets. At creameries 5 cents will get coffee or chocolate, omelet or salad, and 2 cents extra provides delicious bread. Artists and students patronize these places and are satisfied.

The business men satisfy their hunger at the "bouillons" with boiled beef, soup, cheese and wine, all for 15 cents. The Duval bouillons have become world famous and are found in every quarter of Paris. This elever Duval was originally a butcher in the Grand Halles and sold the odds and ends of meat left in his shop cheaply to the second hand restangents about Paris. Seeing how much there was in this branch of delegate who had been bunkoed and was his business, he determined to start mable to get away. - Cincinnati Enhis own "bouillons." Today his wealth mounts up into high numerals with many noughts following. At the Duvals one can get a good, clean meal for a franc and a half, or-order ala carte anything fancy dictates.

In the old Latin quarter 16 sous will get a sumptuous dinner for the half famished student who cannot afford to indulge in the luxury of choice or the whims of his palate. In the cafe democracy rules, and every man is as good as his neighbor. In these restaurants the talk runs fast and furious. The fixed price restaurant offers a most varied and fanciful bill of fare. The charm of cafe life to the students is the Bohemianism and good fellowship that Post. reigns. These are clubs of the world, where everybody is at ease, where artists, literary men, business men and scientists meet on a common ground. There is no coign of vantage better from which to analyze the passing show. The student who craves the unexpected here throws aside all convention and enters into this happy go lucky existence which demoralizes one, for the monotony and dull round of life are decidedly a phase of student existence. The old Latin quarter today has a rival in the new Bonemia in the Montmartre district. Here are gathered many of the artists, students and decadent poets, and the old freedom and sans souci of Latin quarter existence has taken root and bids fair to outbohemianize Bohemia .-- Paris Letter in Boston Advertiser.

Olive Trees in Tuscany.

The alive tree forms one of the chief agricultural resources of Tuscany. It is estimated that about 270,000 acres are devoted to its oultivation and that an average crop of olives yields about 6,700,000 gallous

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

"Madam," said Meandering Mike, "I bear dey're talkin bout stablishin a bird day.

"What's that?" "Ain't ye heard about it? It's a holiday ter remind yer what a good t'ing a

"Well, I haven't any use for it. The mly holiday I celebrate is washday." "ben yer orter begin right now. tell ye, dis bird day business hez got ter be a reg'lar fad. Ye want ter move

"When does it happen?" "It's happenin right now. An I can't z'ink of no suitable way of celebratin it dan by askin er wayfarin gent ter hev a piece o' the spring chicken which I see broilin so graceful over there."-Wash-

Her Gown.

ington Star.

One of the many stories which are told about the late Engene Field is of a

little joke he had at his wife's expense. Mr. Field and his wife had entered a street car, to find all the seats taken, save one at each end of the car, and they seated themselves accordingly. When the conductor collected the fares, Mr. Field announced, in audible tones, as he gave him a dime, at the same time pointing to the far end of the car:

"This is to pay the fare of the lady over there-the one wearing the new, beautiful brown silk dress."

All eyes were turned to her, and her pretty face took a most becoming rose color, but back of the reproving glance she threw him was one of mingled indulgence, appreciation and mirth at the unexpected and apparently truthful annonncement.—Youth's Companion.

Comparing Notes.

"I have made some very interesting discoveries." remarked the scientist. 'While I was in the southwestern part of the country I found a building full of strange inscriptions and curious char-

"That's remarkable," replied the energetic friend. "I have just had a very similar experience."

"Have you been out on an expedi-"Yes. I've just got back from a po-

litical convention."-Washington Star.

Live on Wind. "You seem to have a good crop of

hay," said the city man.
"C'rect," replied the farmer, "but there ain't any kind of a market for hay any more.

"Then why don't you raise something else?" "Been thinking about that, but I

can't seem to raise the only kind of fod-"What's that?"

"Wind to feed the bicycles."-Chicago Post.

Got 'Em Mixed.

The crematory in Savannah is very near to the Springfield dairy farm. Re cently two Sylvania citizens went through the dairy, looking at the cows, etc. Then they noticed the crematory. "What's that?" said one of them.

"That's the crematory," replied his better informed companion. "What's it for?" said the other.

"You feel, you," was the reply, 'that's where they make the cream! -Atlanta Constitution

His Question Answered.

"Once for all, girl," he hissed, "once for all, will you marry me?" "Yes," she said, "I'll marry you, but

I don't know about the once for all part of it. I guess you haven't lived here long enough to catch the spirit of our enterprising city.

And all was still, save the sound of the lake breeze quirer.

Instantaneous Photography.

"I am tired to death," declared Mrs. Matronly as she reached home from down town the other evening. "What's the matter?" asked her hus-

band. "Been having baby's picture taken They have a way of taking them instantaneously now, you know.

"How long were you at it?" "Three hours and a half."-Detroit Free Press.

Before and After. "Do you really think he knows very

much?' "My dear sir, he knows as much as

the average politician thinks he knows.' "As much as he thinks he knows before or after the nomination?"--Chicago

Not a Bit Abashed.

"I should think those strawberries would be ashamed at the discrepancy between their size and their price." "Oh, they have plenty of sand in them."-Truth.

Riches Have Advantages. Block-Riches do not bring happi

ness, my son. Chipp-Neither does poverty. And riches do not prevent happiness, and poverty does.-Truth.

Registering His Vows. "What makes you so sure Kittie is

bound to marry young Mashem? "I saw her pricing automatic phonegraphs yestorday."-New York Press.

The Missing Word. Sprocwhere in realms of musty lore,

Whose spiders weave and bookworms bore. Where shadows in grostesque array Hold revols and defy the day. There is a word, a grawsome sound, Writ in strange characters and found Within a tome which bideous elves Gnard as they grin from moldy shelves It is a most uncanny thing, Wild as the songs that warlocks sing. Lettered in signs that come and go Like brimstone's flickering, pulled glow

'Tis all in vain we strive to find This thing so missed by all mankind.
This word, which, once we loosed its tothen Would suitably describe the weather. -Washington Star.

A Galek Witted Woman

A young woman at a swell dinner party in St. Louis the other day failed to see the sugar tengs and helped herself to a lump with her rosy fingers, whereupon the hostess, a pompous woman, after glaring at the offender, called sturnly to the butler, "James, remove the sugar bowl and have it refilled," which was done, amid the blushes of the rebuked damsel. As the party was leaving the room a crash was heard, and the erring guest was seen smiling down at the ruins of her beautiful cup and saucer which she had thrown against the wall. Having defiled them by touching them, she explained, she thought it best to see that they were destroyed.-Springfield Republican.

SWEARING WITH A HAND WAVE.

The Silent Profunity of Deaf Mutes and How They Learn It.

Several frantic passes of the hand in front of a companion's face, and a man who never had spoken and never will speak a word had sworn at the other as plainly as if the articulate words had been shouted.

"It is something of a puzzle to many how persons who cannot hear a sound acquire a profane vocabulary, but the solution is easy. The average deaf mute, educated by the most approved methods, can tell what a person is saying by the movement of the lips, provided they be visible. Deaf mutes who can read the movement of the lips or the sign language study the Bible, and in consequence they are as familiar with the phrase consigning sinners to everlasting perdition as are those gifted with speech and hearing.

Following this line of argument, one of the most successful teachers of the deaf and dumb in this city said yesterday: "It is not at all difficult to see how the deaf and dumb learn the uses of profamity. It is a strange thing, perhaps, but they rarely make their profane signs except under circumstances which provoke any ordinary person to the use of profanity. On the other hand, deaf mutes vary in temperament as widely as other people, and where one has a seemingly complete vocabulary of profamity others seldom or nover give expression to such sign language."

Said another instructor: "It is something which we cannot explain any more than can parents, as a rule, tell how their little children, brought up among all the refining influences of home, learn to swear almost before they can talk plainly. Like other things which we have not taught, the pupils pick up profanity in the streets from seeing men swear at one another, and when one learns the use of profanity the others soon pick it up.

There is no greater authority in this country upon the subject of deaf mutes than the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, who has been a preacher to and teacher of those without speech or hearing for half a century. His father, Thomas M. Gallaudet, in 1817 founded at Hartford the first school for deaf mutes in this country, and in 1859 the Rev. Thomas among them.

Dr. Gallaudet said, when asked about deaf mutes and their ways: Aside from their inability to speak if they did." or hear, deaf mutes are in nowise different from other persons. They have the same feelings and the same press themselves just as forcibly as those who speak and hear. As a matter of fact, the sign language used by these people is in many cases more expressive than any spoken words, and in cases of anger the deaf mutes find no difficulty in expressing themselves or making those

stand exactly what is meant. "To express sorrow for any one the deaf mute will assume a sorrowful countenance and rub his hand over his heart in a circle, meaning thereby that sorrow is grinding his heart. In angor, what is more expressive than an angry countenance and the clinched hands shaken above the bead?

with whom they are angry under-

"The sign language for deaf mutes was invented about 150 years ago by the Abbe de l'Epec, a teacher in a French school. He noticed the signs which children made to each other and understood. He elaborated these signs, and, as a result, what is known as the manual sign language was evolved. The oral system. or that of understanding by means of watching the lips of the speaker, was a later invention. There are today between 75 and 80 schools in this country for the instruction of the deaf and dumb. There is also a college for them at Washington. Most of these schools teach what is known as the combination system, which is both the oral and manual systems combined. "-New York Re-

Only In Chemistry.

Tommy-Paw, doesn't precipitation mean the same as settling?

Mr. Figg-It does in chemistry, but in business you'll find that most men in settling don't show any precipitation at all .- Indianapolis Jour-



Spring Fruits

Gripes. and such annoying allments, cured by

LIGHTNING HOT DROPS

Quickly and surely, nothing better, few equal is, in Crampa, Cholera Morbus and Stomach or Bowel Troubles, and pains of all kinds. soe bestle holds 2% simes as much as a 356 bottle.

HERB MEDICINE CO., SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

Information.

New arrival (at summer resort)-What does a day's fishing cost here? Boarder-The grocer asks \$1.50 a quart, but it's mighty poor stuff .-

The people have long since learned that the most disagreeable medicines are not necessarily the best. In fact, as a rule, they are not. What is wanted is something mild and sure, such as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarricea Remedy. That is really pleasant to take when reduced with water and sweetened. Then it is acknowledged everywhere to be the most successful remedy in the world for bowel complaints. Ask any number of druggists for the best remedy they have for diarrhes and nine out of ten will recommend Chamberlain's. In speaking of this medicine, Mr. B. B. Buffum of Friendsville, Susquehanna Co., Pa., says: "We have used it in our family for pain in the stomach, colic and diarrhea and found it to be a most effective remedy." For sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner; C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

C . H. & D. Ry. Excursion to Niagara Falls August 5th.

The C., H. & D. Ry. will run a cheap excursion to Niagara Falls on August 5th. The route is via Toledo, Detroit and through Canada via the Michigan Central railway, passing in full view of the great Horse Shoe Falls, at Falls View station, Canadian side, close to the brink of the great precipice. This is the only line by which the passengers can get a correct idea of the magnitude of the Falls. Special train of elegant day coaches, parlor car and sleepers, will leave Cincinnati, 2 p. m : Hamilton, 2:48 p. m.; Dayton, 3:55 p. m., Middletown, 3:10; Miamisburg, 3:30; Troy, 433; Piqua, 4:48; Sidney, 5:14; Lima, 6:20; Leipsic, 7:04; Deshler, 7:21; Tontogany, 7:52 p. m., running through to the Falls without change of cars. Tickets will be good up to and including trains leaving the Falls, Saturday, August 6th.

Chase's Barley Mait Whisky is stimulating and nourishing to the consumptive, the old and feeble. It is absolutely pure. Sold by Peter Keiler.

în Doubt.

"Do my vecal lessons disturb you?" Gallaudet began his mission work saked the young woman with musical ambitions.

"Not that I know of," replied the

truthful young man.

"No. Since the dentist took the

front room on the first floor for an office I can't tell whether you're pracpassions, and in their own way ex- ticing music or he's practicing his profession."- Washington Star.



Positively cured by these

Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Substitution

the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand



Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Wm. Melville, Old Postoffice Corner, Lima, O

BILIDUSNESS Is caused by tord liver and produces headache izzinese loss of appetite, disgust r food, costed tongue, con-tipaion, and billous ferer if neglect-

Dr. Kay's Renovator

"I have taken Dr. Kay's Ren-or Constipation & BILLIOUS-and it has given the best of sat-MPLE and a valuable lookit.

ARLEY PHARMACY, LIMA, O.

WINONA LAKE EXCURSIONS.

Special Rates via Pennsylvania Lines for Winona Assembly.

Season excursion tickets to Winona Lake (formerly Eagle Lake, Ind.,) will be sold by Pennsylvania Lines on and after June 21st. The return limit will include Oct. 31st, allowing a season's sojourn at this delightful resort. Special low rate tickets, good returning fifteen days from date of sale, will also be sold during the months of June, July and August.

Winona Lake is the site of Winona Assembly, which affords notable opportunities for recreation, instruction, entertainment and devotion. The Assembly grounds, comprising over 200 acres, surround the Lake, beautiful sheet of clear water near Warszw, Ind., on the Fort Wayne Route. Many pretty cottages have been crected on the grounds, which are nicely shaded. The improvements include a fine park, bicycle track and ball ground, with a large amphitheater: an auditorium seating over 3,000 persons: college halls hotel, restaurants, and supply stores Rates for entertainment at the hotel and boarding houses will be found very reasonable. The fishing is fine and the large fleet of row boats and steamers afford facilities for delightful boating. The summer school will be in session from July 20th to Aug. ust 14th, in charge of Dr. John M. Coulter. In August a Bible Conference will be held under the direction of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman. Wellknown educators and lecturers will take part in the educational work. Time may be pleasantly and profitably passed at this pleasant resort, and body and mind invigorated by health-giving recreation and intructive entertainment.

For rates and information about train facilities apply to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines, or address F. Van Dusen, Chief Assistant General Passenger Agent, Pitts. burgh, Pa. For information concerning the Assembly address Rev. R. V. Hunter, Eagle Lake P. O , Ind

There is one thing the common people of this country may take consolution in, anyhow. It is that whatever the learned doctors of finance do to the money of the republic there will still remain the houses and lands, the horses, cattle and other live stock, the fields and grain. the mines and their products and all the material resources of the country exactly as they were before, untouched, and these are the real wealth of a nation.

A poor Cuban farmer, 60 years old, was plowing his little patch of land in one of the provinces occupied by Spanish troops. His grandson, a boy of 12, played around him. A detachment of Spanish soldiers marched into the field and asked for the old man's son. He was not there. "Aha," said the Span-1ard, "he was a rebel dog!" Then the Spaniards shot the old man dead because his son was a rebet, because he himself had been a rebel in the last war, and followed it up by killing the little boy so that he should not grow to manhood to be a rebel in the next war. This is Spanish fighting according to the rales of civilized warfare.

Great sales prove the great merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and great merit enables it to accomplish wonderful cures.

Ring Candidates.

"I don't approve of women running for school board positions, unless they are married," said the social philosopher "Every single woman is sure to be a ring candidate."

"Eh?" said the chorus. "Yes. Engagement sing candidate. See "- Indianapolis Journal.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

Try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, they are just what a horse needs when in bad condi-tion. Touic, blood purifier and vermifuge.

You Can Depend On It

That Foley's Colic and Diarrhora Cure is an instant relief for colic, summer complaint, cholera morbus, diarrhea, bloody flux, chronic diarrhœa, cholera infantum, bilious colic, painters' colic, and all bowel com-plaints. 25c. and 50c. H. F. Vort. weak, the grease preventing bad results kamp, cor. Main and North streets. —Exchange.

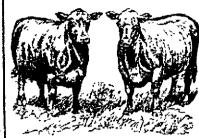


BOYINE BEAUTIES.

Which Is Handsomer, Aberdoen-Augus or Shorthorn, Is Hard to Tell.

If there is any four footed beast prethier than a lively herfer of one of the best breeds, then we have not seen it. The life, symmetry, docility and color of her would win the heart of anybody who was not a source old chump.

Our first illustration shows two beantiful young Aberdeen-Angus cows. They



TOUNG ABERDEEN-ANGUS COWA are about 4 years old and as fine speci-

mens of this admirable beef breed as can be found.

We say beef breed, but the Aberdeen Angus cows are often excellent milkers. On the ranches of the west and northwest, where farmers are too far removed from markets or creameries to make strictly butter cows profitable, the Aberdeen-Augus answers every purpose, fur nishing milk and butter, all that are needed, to the farmer's family, while producing calves which quickly grow into juicy fat young black steers for the beef market. In Canada the Aberdeen-Angus is a great favorite. It does not grow quite to the size of the Shorthorn, usually, but matures quicker and is ready for beef at 20 months and 2 years old.

The second picture is that of two fine young Shorthorn cows of one of the most approved families.

It is not one of the dairy Shorthorn families that is here represented, but



one of the best known and purest blooded Let f strains. The young cows are almost perfect in form. They are red Shorthorns belonging to a western herd.

Plant Some Root Crops.

The mangel beet can be grown with success in any rich, loose soil which has deep tiliage and sufficient moisture for the demands of this succulent root during its rapid growth. The black, mucky soils of many of our river bottoms is especially adapted to it if properly underdrained and sweetened by a fertilizer. This may be of well rotted compost prepared from barnyard manure, with a mixture of unslacked lime carefully added, so as not to produce too much heat, or one of the commercial fertili zers containing a large per cent of pot When this kind of soil has been put into good order and carefully planted with mangel seed in rows 212 or 3 feet apart and thinned in the row from 5 to 12 inches apart, the crop is enermons; 30, 40 and even 50 tons of roots are frequently taken from an acre, with a feeding value very much above anything else that can be grown upon the

ground. This provides fresh and healthful food for cattle, which they greatly reiish during the winter and which has a marked effect upon the flow of milk with the dairy cow and a rapid increase in flesh with fattening stock. When once the importance and value of this root for stock in the winter are fully realized, it will come to be a necessary food for the dairyman in America, as it is now in France and Germany. The mangel seed can be sown or drilled any time during May or June and need not be dug until frost. The roots are easily kept during the winter with a very little portection from a shed or straw covering. They can be fed from a pile al most as easily as corn.

The ruta baga and other turnips may be profitably raised, as they can follow other crops and furnish a succulent feed in the absence of pasture or green ensilage. Sheep and fowls relish these roots during the winter and are kept healthy by their use.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Horn Fly Remedies.

Crude carbolic acid, an ounce; salicylic acid, one-half dram; turpentine, one-half onnce; cottonseed oil, a gallon. T. T. Jones writes: I dehorned my

milk cows about a month ago. I have been using linseed oil and earbolic acid, about 16 to 1, to keep away the flies. Drop a few drops on the head once a day. I have not noticed any horn flies ret, so the medicine is doing double duty. I shall continue its use until the fly makes its appearance, as it is cheap and safe.

grease, whale soap, etc. To a gallon of a California racing and breeding stable fish oil use a pint crystal carbolic acid, at a cost of \$150,000, the highest price a gallon pine tar, 2 pounds tallow or old grease. Put in iron pot and boil so recent race was between two 2-yearas to unite, this being the mother timeture. Save strong scapsuds on wash day and use this with your tineture. Apply with a brush or swab. We run the cattle on the scales, a couple of plank crossed over the cattle. This gives the operators a place to stand and is quickly done and effective for a week or more if dry weather; can add carbolic acid should the mixture become

NEW FEEDING INDUSTRY.

European Live stock to He Fed on Amertenn Crop Refuse.

Uncle Fam has determined to take all the whole from our ellorizous crops and ponvert it into bread and cakes for shipment to Europe, to be used as animal food.

All the waste material is to be squeezed flown with hydraulic press machinery so that a fair sized dry goods box might hold a winter's fooder for a bunch of steers. A man starting on a day's carriage journey can carry provender for his nag in a tobacco ponch, and a packetful of these ingenious American biscaits will be food for a flock of sheep.

Thus the refuse of flour mills, rice mills, oat mills, starch factories and places where cottonseed oil is made is all to be converted into marketable products

This plan finds great favor with En-ropean farmers. They believe in the cake form of food for their beasts. They already use cakes compounded on dictic principles, farnishing in proper proportions the elements which develop fat and lean. It is not unusual in the old country to see a rustic traveler cut off a slice of bread for his horse and another from the same loaf for himself.

Last year there were sent to Europe, as a basis for this useful breadstuff, 750,000,000 pounds of refuse from cottonseed oil and linseed oil mills, representing a value of \$7,200,000. This material is mixed with various grains and fodders so as to make a suitable ration for whatever purpose may be in view, whether it be flesh, milk or the support of beasts of burden.

The oil mill refuse, known as cake or oilcake meal, is very rich in flesh forming substance.

But now the department of agriculare suggests that instead of shipping the raw material the American farmer manufacture it into cakes himself and sell them to his European cousin. It virtually creates an industry, one for which this country furnishes a rich supply of material at the mere semblance of a price.

The waste of glucose and cornstarch factories is enormous. It is estimated that ten pounds of glucose is manufactured annually for every man, woman and child in this country. The starchy contents of the corn grains are separated from the hulls and germs. These, which are splendid food elements, are for the most part wasted. The mills which prepare corn for distillers and grain for brewers have a vast refuse too.

A cheese shaped cake 15 inches in diameter and 6 inches thick, made up of these different products and subjected to the proper amount of pressure, will weigh 100 pounds and keep a borse at active work fer ten days. We now sell abroad less than 400,000 tous of oil cake and meal. Under the new system we could readily dispose of 1,200,000 tons of ready made food cakes, worth \$20 a ton at our seaboard, or \$24,000,000. a gain of \$14,000,000 in foreign markets. for our grain producers, millers and oil

The department is about to issue a circular to farmers and millers everywhere, containing recipes and urging them to experiment in the manufacture of cakes from the refuse, with a view to testing their keeping quality. These cakes will be put up in a cheap strawboard or paper, which will help to preserve them. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Feeding Steers.

Question .- Will you kindly furnish a ration for yearling and 2-year-old steers; also a maintenance ration for cows to be composed of corn and cob meal bran, bran or oats and oilmeal with timothy hay and corn stover for roughage?

Answer. -- For the yearlings try a ration of one-third bran, one-third oats and one-third corn and cob meal mixed. Of this mixture give three-fourths of a pound daily for each hundredweight of animals fed. A pint of onlineal additional would prove very beneficial. For roughage give all the forage they will

For the 2-year-old steers you might start with the same mixture, which, as the animals fatten, could be gradually changed to two parts bran or oats, two parts corn and cob meal and one part

To maintain the cows give to each three or four pounds a day of an equal mixture of bran or oats and corn and been given them. I don't believe in trycob meal, together with all the roughage ing to make children perfect or that any they will consume. -Professor Henry in Brecder's Gazette.

Live Stock Points.

Have you ever observed that when a horse not haltered or hitched stands free upon a hillside or upon sloping ground he always stands with his head down hill? His forequarters are always lower than his hind ones. Reasoning from this, Dr. Almond, a veterinarian of London, concludes that one reason for bent knees in horses is tying them when they are young in stalls whose front is higher than the back. The high in front position Dr. Almond considers a strained and unnatural one for horses.

The trotting horse of America has been a century reaching its present state of development, ever since the importation of old Messenger, who founded the trotting horse aristocracy.

A horse race of peculiar interest to breeders came off some time since at San Francisco. It will be remembered that about three years ago the English Carbolic acid, fish oil and rancid racing stallion Ormonde was bought for ever paid for a borse in America. The olds. One was Orestes, the first colt sired in America by Ormonde; the other was San Mateo, a colt by the American champion Salvator. San Mateo won by a short neck, distance 4% furlongs, time 56 seconds. The young fellows will be great horses if they have luck. San Mateo, Salvator's colt, may be said to be an American product from way back

Lambs, good ones, have brought top prices at the markets this season.

BELIEVES IN MAKING HER DAUGHTERS PRACTICAL IN EVERY SENSE.

The luttuence of Religion-She is fond of Swimming-Likes to See Comedy or Tragedy in the Theater-lier Views on the Bicycle-Is Proud of Lincoln.

On the train the other day, between Emsas City and Lincoln, Neb., at disjointed intervals, when Mrs. Bryan was not waving her handkerchief from the rear platform or meeting people, I said. to her that the tenders of The Herald would doubtless be very much interested to know her views on certain subjects. Mrs. Bryan is not only a very modest woman, but also a very attractive one. she dislikes publicity and is averse to being interviewed, because she regards the "I" as egotistical. After some hesitation she consented that I might ask her certain questions and publish the answers. I said to her:

"Mrs. Bryan, are you fond of society?" "I am very fond of meeting people," she said, "and I enjoy my own circle of friends, but society as is generally understood, the formal round of visits, the receptions and other functions at which stereotyped questions are asked and auswers given and which are forgotten at once because they were never made to be remembered has very little attraction for me.

"In Lincoln, strange as it may perhaps seem to you, coming from the east, we have a very delightful society. There is no great or formal entertaining, but there are professors from the State university, women who are members of clubs and who keep themselves informed on the topics of the day, students of the university who have come from the east especially to study western agricultural methods, form a society which is attractive as well as intellectual. Of course, you can find the same thing in the east, only with us, perhaps, there is less artificiality, and the hollowness of society is what the newspapers seem to be always deploring."

"Have you any pronounced views on the bringing up and education of chil-

dren?' Mrs. Bryan laughed. "You have seen quite a little of the children during the last few days," she said, "and you ought to be able to judge as to that. I do not believe in trying to snape out a certain course for a child. I believe he or she must be allowed to develop character and prove what he or she is best fitted for. One thing I do believe in, and that is in giving my daughters a thorough practical education, making them practical in every sense of the word, so that in case they should be dependent upon their own exertions they would be able to fight their own battle as well as their brother can.

'Children, I think, should be given plenty of fresh air and exercise, and in their childhood their physical training is of even more importance than their mental. It has been my custom for some years past to read to the children every night before they went to bed stories. tales or any other jnvenile literature smtable to them. Ruth, my oldest daughter, has always been very fond of reading and being read to, but William for some time took very little interest in it. At last he showed an interest, and now he can always be amused by being read to or by looking at pictures. I be-lieve that children learn a great deal in this way and that it is a good thing for them mentally."

"Are fairy tales a good thing for children to hear?"

"I think so. I read the children Audersen's stories in German, and although they do not understand they like to hear the words, and I translate them as I read. The children in this way get accustomed to the sound of German and pick up a little here and there.' "You naturally believe in the benefi-

cial effect of religion on a child?

"I do. I do not care so much for creeds, but I think that religion exercises a wholesome and restraining influence, and that children, especially boys, who have been taught a proper reverence for religion live cleaner and better lives. My code is really a very simple ore. I want my children to tell the truth, to be honest and do the best they can with the abilities which have thing should be done to stamp the individuality out of them. As I said before, children must, to a great extent, work out their own character and show what they are best suited to accomplish."

Do you believe in the new woman? "There is no new woman. Women are today what they have always been. I am, of course, in favor of women taking proper outdoor exercise and making themselves as perfect physically as they can mentally, but there must be a proper dividing line between the sexes. I do not ride a bicycle because 1 haven't yet had time to learn, but I intend to. I do not see any necessity for women riding in some of the costumes I have seen.

"In brief, I am not an advocate of extremes, either in fashions or anything else. A woman should not, in my opinion, allow herself to stagnate after marriage. She should keep herself as much up to date as possible, which is a good thing not only for her personally, but also for her children and her husband. But a woman's first duty is to her home, and she ought not to allow anything to interfere with that duty.

"Are you much interested in politics?" "I am very much interested in anything that interests Mr. Bryan, although I am not a politician," Mrs. Bryan laughingly added. "I must not talk politics," she went on to say, "but I will tell you that when Mr. Bryan was in congress I heard the speeches during the silver debates. Apart from the great question involved at this time, I should like to see a return to the true and broad principles of Democracy."

"What are your principal forms of amusement?" 'During the last few years in Lin-

MRS. BRYAN'S VIEWS, com, swimming, I think. We have a namerical supplied with sait of terfrom wells. This water is not one sail. than a great contact great colored water in the ocean. We do not pluy varies. Wo have no scruples against them, but herther Mr Bryan nor my-olf hads any mterest in card playing. I am fond of the theater, comedy or tragedy, when it is good, and very fond of music when some one else plays it. When I was a child, I was made to do so much practicing that when I grow up I fairly detested the sight of a prano. I very schoon play

"I was told that you were the presi-

DOM.

dent of Lincoln Scroeis." "Yes, I am. Scross is founded on the same lines as its. New York prototype: and we discuss books and topics. There is a federation of wemen's clubs in Nebraska, and I think if you knew our club you would agree with me in saying that they rank as high as those in the east."

There were some other questions I wanted to ask Mrs. Bryan, but as several Bryan men came into the car just then to be presented to her I lost my opportunity. She is very proud of the city of Lincoln, as she has good reason to be, and the charming people living there, and she is anxious to have the people of the east understand that Lincoln is not on the edge of civilization, and that there are as much comfort and refinement to be found there as in any city in New York of the same size. New York Herald.

ONE STOCKING WAY OFF.

The Embarrassing Plight of a Chicago Girl on an East Bound Train.

A certain Chicago belle, now visiting in Buffalo, is trying to see the funny side of a little incident which happened to her while on the way to the eastern city. The very few in whose confidence she trusted thought it very amusing, but the heroine of the little incident considers it nothing other than a perplexing predicament.

The young lady awoke one morning midway between Chicago and Buffalo to find that the dust had sifted through the window during the night and set tled on her dress. The train was passing through a lonely wood, and she took full advantage of the circumstance by raising the window and leaning far out, with the dusty garment in her hands She shook the dress with a will, just as Barbara Frietchie shook the stars and stripes in Fredericktown. The affair was an impressive one and quite as tragic as the historical event above cited, for in the folds of the dress was one of the young lady's stockings.

A gust of wind took the bit of knitted silk and whirled at high above the train and then dashed it down toward a barbed wire fence. The last recollection which the Ashland avenue belle has of her departed stocking is when it shot over into the dark wood, to be lost forever.

The young lady's first impulse was to stop the train. On second thought she decided not to, as a reason would be demanded by the conductor. An explanation was impossible. On account of the low shoes which

sife wore it required no little tact on the part of the Ashland avenue belle to hide from the other passengers the fact that she possessed but one stocking. She managed to do so (at least, she now thinks she did), and made the entire trip to Buffale and through that city to the home of the friends she is now vis-

On her next trip in a sleeping car, the young lady vows, she will tack her stockings to the ceiling.-Chicago Inter

IRELAND'S JOAN OF ARC.

Miss Gonne Is an Active Convert to Nationalist Cause.

One of the most attractive figures in Ireland at the present time is Mand Gonne, who is carrying on an enthusiastic lecturing campaign for the Nationalist cause.

She is a young and beautiful woman and belongs by birth to the ruling class in Ireland. Before the death of her father, Colonel Gonne, eight years ago, she was the reigning beauty of Dublin castle society. The extreme narrowness of view of the class to which she belonged has in her case produced a re-volt which has sent her far in the other direction. She is one more example of the remarkable converts which the national cause wins from time to time from the Anglo-Irish aristocracy.

As she deserted at a moment when party rancor was at its bitterest, all her singular advantages of person and fortune and of social and intellectual powers could not save her from a rigid Loycott by her own class.

At first she trusted in the union of hearts idea and began her political life by devoting all her eloquence and chergy to secure the triumph at English elections of the Liberal party. Having now, however, lost all hope of winning anything frem England by a political atliance, she has thrown herself boldly and with undiscouraged enthusiasm into more extreme movements.

She is the very life and soul of the annesty campaign and has shown a singular grasp of details in her conduct of it, while she has but just returned from the west of Ireland, where she has been initiating a movement to celebrate the landing there of the French under General Humbert. Nor has she confined her crusade to the United Kingdom. She has addressed meetings in France and Belgium, and her last lecturing tour in France was most successful .-New York Journal.

Recognized the Symptoms. "I tell you, sir," said the man who

likes to air his views on the platform of a street car, "we live in a cold, unfeeling world."

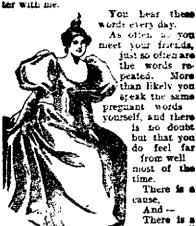
'Oho!" said the man in the golf suit. "So some one has been laughing at you while you were trying to learn to ride the bicycle too. It does have a tendency

ALWAYS TIRED.

HOW MANY HOMES DO YOU ENOW

Who Can Say They Are Thoroughly Well I How They Can Be Strong.

"primial to the Last Branches) I don't feel very well; I am so tired all the time; I don't know what is the mos-



pregnant words vourself, and there is no doubt but that you do feel far from well most of the There is a

remedy for all that is covered by those words so constantly spoken by women.

Lydia E. Pinkham discovered the

source of nearly all the suffering endured by the sex. "Women's Complaints," —these two words are full of more misery to women than any two words that can be found in

the language of the world.
Sudden fainting, depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or to do anything, backache, 'bearing down,' and kindred symptoms of serious

disturbance seldom imagined by your family physician, and re-luctantly mentioned by you The remedy is

found; the same noble woman who discovered the car of all your misery also worked out the

remedy. All druggists have it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the greatest blessing that ever came into the lives of suffering women.



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No. 3i, Local Freight, daily, 5:00 s in Sunday. 5:00 s in No. 13 Wells Furgo Limited Express, daily, except Monday. 5:30 m Sunday Train 13 will not run days following legal

holidays.
Through coaches and sleeping cars to New York and Boston.
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Not the best CHEAP soap

But the cheapest GOOD soap.

LE BRUN'S FOR EITHER SEX.
This remedy being injected directly to the jected directly to the seat of those diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs, requires by change of diet. Cure gnaranteed in I to S days. Small plain pack-age, by mail, \$1.00

CURE sold only by

Wm. Melville, Oid Postoffice Corner, Lima O

DR. MOTT'S

The only safe, sure and reliable Female Pill ever offered to Ladies. Especially recommended to married Ladies. Ask in DR. MOTT PENNYROYAL PILLS

and take no other. SEND FOR CIRCULAR Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. OR MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Ciaveland, Ohis to make one pessimistic."—Chicago H F Vortkamp, ne cor Main and North attests.

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THE - POSTOFFICE

been next to the postoffice, (next door) it was fitting that, the latter having vacated its old quarters, we should take possession. So that's what we did, and this

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Is printed so that everybody may know it. It is important that you should know where to find us, for it wouldn't do to have people dropping dead in the street, not knowing where to find us, when we have a whole store full of medicines, with which we gladly save all the lives we can. So, henceforth,

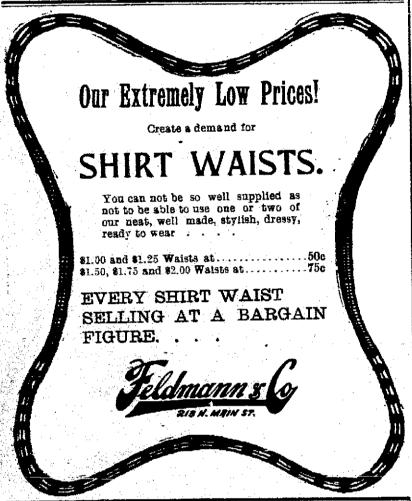
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The old postoffice, of course, not the new. There in the future, as in the ast, you may feel sure your prescriptions will always be carefully compounded, and at reasonable prices.

See our splendid new line of Fine Perfumes.

----WM MELVILLE, and the general opinion is that this year's institute will be the most suc-THE DRUGGIST.

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ABOUT PROPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going. Daniel Batley, of Ottawa, was in

the city to-day. H. Ruble, of St. Marys, was in the

city yesterday.

Attorney H. O. Bentley spent Sunday in Bluffton.

J. M. Craig, of Van Wert, was in Lima this morning.

George Frazier and wife spent Sucday with friends in the city.

Harry McDonald leaves to-morrow

for a two weeks trip up the lakes. Mass Julia Scully, of north Main street, is visiting friends in Sid-

ney. Rev. Fitzwater, of Van Wert, was in Lima this morning on his way

Frank Wheeler is home from Toledo, visiting his parents on east Kloby

Miss Anna C. Gagin has returned from the Cook county training school 4t Chicago.

Misses Margaret Callahan and May Duggan, of north Main street, are visiting friends to Toledo.

Miss Anna Halloren returned to her home in Findlay, after a week's visit with Kitty Sullivan. Clark Robison has returned after

spending a two weeks' vacation with friends and relatives in the east. Miss B. Hickey went to Columbus

Grove to day, to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents.

Mrs. Sarah Lowery, of Warsaw. ind. who visited friends here last week. left yesterday to visit relatives near Upiopolis.

Rev. G. B. Crawford, chaplain of the Second regiment, O. N. G., will leave to-morrow mirelag for Camp cert at Hover's Lake to-mor-Moses Cleveland. From there he ex- row evening.

pects to go to Canada until the

church opens in September.

Miss Ella Kemper, of north Elizabeth street, is visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Snyder, of Columbus Grove, spent Sunday here, the guests of Philip Klaus.

visit with friends in Sidney. Miss Kate Carter has returned from

Chicago, where she was attending the Cook County Normal School. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McKillip, of

Columbus Grove, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morris, of north Jefferson street.

Misses Madge Van Norman and Olla Kuhn speat Sanday in Toledo, the guests of the former's cousin, Miss Sadie Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rouzer, of east North street, returned last night from Troy and Tippecance, where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Welsh, D. H. Coolahan, Chas. and Frank Truesdale, George Hentze, Frank Graham, Wm. Patrick and the Link family attended the funeral of Miss Anna Ocu, at Hume, vesterday. Interment was made in Wapakoneta.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born--to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Neill, of north Jefferson street-a

Ninety-five people from Lima went on the excursion to Fort Wayne yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, of 316 school of Lima. north Pierce street, are the parents of a bright little girl, their firstborn.

The banns of matrimony of Mont R. Irvin, of this city, and Miss Margaret Holleran, of Findlay, was an-

Miss Agnes Montague, of west Eu reka street, leaves to-morrow for Sandusky, Detroit and the lakes, to visit among friends and relatives for a few

The young son of civil engineer J. C. Cronley was bitten by a vicious dog belonging to a family at O'Con- her opportunity and gra-ped it. In nor avenue and West street, this 1834 she taught a small school in morning.

The Lady Maccabees

Will meet Tuesday evening, August 4th. A full attendance is desired MARY SCOTT, B. K.

There will be a Band Con-

OPENED

Is the Tezchers' Annual Institute of Allen County.

WELCOMED BY THE MAYOR

Session-Supt. Miller and Hon. Henry Houck the Instructors-Evening Lectures.

The thirteenth annual institute of the Allen County Teachers' Association was opened this morning at halfpast nine in the High School room of

the east building. For the opening session the attendance was large. The teachers were somewhat slow in assembling and seemed desirous of renewing old acquaintances and forming new ones. It was especially noticeable that in point of attendance the ladies greatly exceeded the gentlemen. An unusually enthusiastic feeling seems to be prevalent among the teachers, and the general opinion is that this cessful ever held in the county. Every effort has been made to make it profitable to all attending. The instructors are all that could be desired, and no teacher will tire of monotonous speakers.

The meeting was called to order by the president, C. A. Graham, and all joined heartily in singing "Come, Thou Almighty King." Rev. Thompson, of Lafayette, offered prayer, invoking divine blessings upon the teachers and their work.

Prof. Houck announced that they would sing "Work, for the Night is Coming," remarking that no other song was more appropriate or suggest-The president then announced that he had the pleasure of presenting Dr. S. A. Baxter as mayor of the city, who would tender an address of welcome.

The doctor was warmly greeted, and spoke as follows:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlement -Don't be shocked at the very first sentence- I suspect I was about as mean a little devil in my early school days as ever tortured a teacher, hence I feel some embarrassment in attempting to address a congregation of my old-time enemies.

1 never fully appreciated the annoyances attendant on a teacher's life happy, jovial instructors, who makes until I took a class in the Methodist his work both instructive and in-Sunday school. The first Sunday I tensely interesting. No one can sit mure young citizens and got along some. He said he was glad the teachfairly well. By the next Sunday the ers had been warmly welcomed by missionary work of the first seven the mayor, "for we are worthy of it." had its effect; the crowd had doubled He spoke of the work of the teachup and original sin began to crop out. ers, and referred especially to the when headed again by

preaching the precepts of love, char- stitute, for it served as a week of inslings, and about every other minute ation with others will help to destroy diers will quarter for the night. there would be a knock-out.

bree Sundays Miss Ella Coolshan, of 110 west the school, and have never been back. McKibben street, has returned from a I was quite young at the time, and the experience made an impression on my mind that I profited by, and 1 have no recollection of ever after giving any of my own teachers cause for complaint.

As time has passed my respect for the profession has grown, until now I place it at the head—over that of the doctor, the lawyer, and, without irreverence, the preacher. Without the comprehension to understand his Price 10 cts. teachings we would simply be barbarians and heathen, and all religion would necessarily be but emotional.

General John Ward bears the distinction of being Allen county's first pedagogue. There have been as many claims to this place as there was to the burial place of Homer, or the vain and empty honor of being Lima's first mayor.

The school was held in the north room of the old court house, which stood on the east side of Main street, between the square and Spring street, in the winter of 1832-33. It was of the subscription variety, term 66 days. W. H. C. Mitchell, of Traverse City, Mich; T. T. Mitchell, of Lima; John J. Cole, of California; S. H. Ward, of Paulding county; Mrs. D. Musser and Mrs. D. M. Breese, of

Shawnee, tp., are all that remain of the thirty-nine scholars of the first Col. James Cunningham, father of Mrs. J. N. Hutchinson, who is now,

or was on the examining board taught in 1833-34. The scene of his labors being Jacob Down's log cabin on Water street, where the Schuttheis nounced at St. Rose church yester- tannery now stands. Up to 1832 the law did recognize the school ma'am. In December, 1831, an act was passed providing that, "On the petition of the inhabitants of a district and when the school examiners have granted such petition, the school di rectors shall appoint a female to teach spelling, reading and writing, only." Miss Margaret A. Pozgue saw Urain Valentine's cooper shop. it was floorless, roofless and sideless Miss Poague necessarily taught in

the summer time. John Cunningham, whose daugh ter, Mrs. O. W. Smith, has been one of our successful teachers, was the next teacher. In the summer of 1835, Mies Maria Hoover taught in the Baptist church. Two schools were taught in the winter of 1835-36

by Rav. Chafee in the Baptist church, and John Thomas in the court house.

The first continuous nine months chool was held in the Baptist church by Lemuel H. Ide. In 1655 the The Second and Fourteenth union school system was adopted by a vote of the people. In 1856 the school was organized with Dr. W. W. Littlefield as superintendent. They occupied the old Methodist church until 1858, when the west school building was opened under the super-

intendency of Wm. A. Shaw. The schools of Lima and of Allen county have always kept pace with, or been in advance of the growth in other respects. Our tathers builded better than they wot.

The teachers of the county assemple here this week for no idle or pation a success. As good people, as of the Second regiment, who comworthy people, as men and women pose the Regimental Drum and Buentrusted largely with the destiny gle corps and Company C. there are none higher, the good people of Lima and its delegated authority extend you a hearty and cor-

dial greeting. Supt. C. C. Miller was then introduced, who said that he had been pleased to hear of the early educafelt that every teacher should make noneta, will leave here at 1:2: formed a complete history. The and I, of Kenton, and D, of Uppe. first building in Ohio was built at Sandusky, and will leave over the T. tions; now over ten million dollars is expended annually by the state for the instruction of her children. Supt. Miller was glad to see Lima

have a mayor, who, instead of merely handing over the key of the city to able information. He was glad to of the regiment expect to arrive home the visitors, could afford some valusee so many teachers present, which showed their interest in the school work and a desire to strengthen year with a larger company than themselves so they would more than

earn their scanty salary.

Hon. Henry Houck, the assistant then introduced, and was most corwere so well pleased with his work had seven rather well behaved, de- and listen to him and feel sad or tire-

He spoke of the work of the teach-I would be at one end of the line urged all teachers to attend, the in- a battallion parade will be given. mere would be a knock-out.

the idea that one knows it all. The will go to camp, are:

My attempt as a teacher lasted just teacher must work and study. When will go to camp, are:

F. M. Bell, captain; Merritt Beich. the idea that one knows it all. The with the institute he crosses the dead line.

After making a few announcements the meeting adjourned until this afternoon.

Ice Cream and Cake.

Tuesday evening, Aug. 4th, the ladies of the Berean Baptist church will serve ice cream and cake at W. C. T. U. Hall. Everybody welcome.

AT CAMP MOSES

Regiments Encamp.

FIFTY MEN FROM HERE.

Dram Corps and Company C Will Meet Company I this Evening-Exhibi-

Regiment of the Regulars will go into camp at Camp Moses, Cleveland, and advancement in the qualifications necessary to make their occu-

Camp Moses is one of the most of our children, as men and women beautiful camping grounds in the engaged in an occupation of which State and the fact that it is located almost within the beautioul Forest City makes it the more desirable for the annual encampment of the Ohio National Guard.

The members of the Regimental Drum and Bugle Corps and of companies C of this city, and L of Wapahimself familiar with the faults o'clock to-morrow morning over the which were given. Mr. Miller said P., Ft. W. & C. and will go first to it was the early history and also local histories which were interesting and formed a complete history Ripley, a small trading point on the C. & C. R. R. for Toledo, where they Ohio, but the first teaching was are due to arrive at 10 o'clock togiven at Ft. Harmon, at Marietta, morrow morning. They will leave the first settlement in Ohio. At first teachers were paid by subscriptions of the first teachers were paid by subscriptions. Cleveland. Arriving at the latter city to-morrow evening, they will go into camp at once, and the formalities of establishing their camp will be performed Wednesday morning. Camp will be broken a week from to-night and the Lima members

ever before. The drum corps also has a larger membership and the drummers are all well drilled. They state sup't of Pennsylvania, was have handsome new dress uniforms that Col. Keurt has requested them dially received by the teachers, who to take to camp with them, and their drums have all been overhauled last year. Mr. Houck is one of those and made "single headers," which is another great improvement.

This evening at 7 o'clock the company and drum corps will assemble at the armory and at 7:39 will march to the public square, where guard mount will be given, and then the company will perform an exhibition drill until 9 o'clock, The next Sunday the fame of our class had spread abroad and there were four seats full of as mischieveus a lot of young ragamuffins as could be found in the town.

I would be at one end of the line

The next Sunday the fame of our wonderful advancement which womburded and spread abroad and there wonderful advancement which womburded and spread abroad and there wonderful advancement which womburded and spread abroad and there wonderful advancement which womburded and spread abroad and there wonderful advancement which womburded and spread abroad and there wonderful advancement which womburded and spread abroad and there wonderful advancement which womburded and spread abroad and there wonderful advancement which womburded and spread abroad and there wonderful advancement which womburded and spread abroad and there wonderful advancement which womburded and spread abroad and there wonderful advancement which womburded and spread abroad and there wonderful advancement which womburded and spread abroad and there wonderful advancement which womburded and spread abroad and there wonderful advancement which womburded and spread abroad and there wonderful advancement which womburded and spread abroad and there wonderful advancement which womburded and spread abroad and there wonderful advancement which womburded and spread abroad and meet A. Wilson, of Walter Buhl & Co., pf.

Company L, which will arrive here. Detroit, will give a Fur Opening at 9:30 e'clock. Company L will be our store. Orders taken for seal and spread abroad and meet A. Wilson, of Walter Buhl & Co., pf.

To-day the lady instructors out at 9:30 e'clock. Company L will be our store. Orders taken for seal and other spread abroad and meet A. Wilson, of Walter Buhl & Co., pf.

To-day the lady instructors out at 9:30 e'clock. Company L will be our store. Orders taken for seal and other spread abroad and meet A. Wilson, of Walter Buhl & Co., pf.

A. Wilson, of Walter Buhl & Co., pf.

To-day the lady instructors out at 9:30 e'clock. Company L will be out stor

After the battallion parade and torily than after the season opens. ity and patience, as exemplified by struction and also of pleasure. He drill on the square, Company L will Job, whilst at the other end of the urged the teachers to resist becoming the escorted to the armory, where line would be a lot of young figurative a crank, a condition in which a Company O and the drum corps will Davids, imagining their fists were teacher can easily drift. The associ-The members of Company C who morrow evening.

> elderfer, first lieutenant; John M. Bingham, second lieutenant. geants-J. E. Porter, Frank Carter, Albert Gale, Albert Moser, Domanie Corporals—Kent Cantieny; Hughes, Chas. Fred Waiter Scott, Simons, Thomas: Privates—Cary Alien, Joseph H. W. Atwood, Paul R. Ashton, James D. Armstrong, Andrew Brooks, Chas. W. W. K. Boone, Jr., Clarence Breese, Donald N. Davis, Foster Davis, Geo. Faurot, Thomas Gleeson, Karl Giec- 7:30.

ling, William Herr, Homer Heman. James I. Heffaer, Russell T. Hughes, Edward Heath, Oscar E. Harper, Samuel A. Holbrook, Chas H. Kelly, Thomas J. Lawlor, Frank Link, Alex Littler, Clyde McPheron, John D. Miller, Robert J. Polley, Albert V. Place, Samuel W. Reed, Nick Remack. el, Frank H. Stevens. Harry Staudish, Lou. Stevens, George Smith, Roy Sellers, John T. Thomas, Harry L. Vanatta and Benjamin F. Wetly.

The members of the Second Regiment Drum and Bugle Corps are: The Second Regiment of the Ohio
National Guard and the Fourteenth
Paginary of the Regulars will go kins, Dewitt C Richmond, Harry Hollis, Walter Frachey and Charles Fraser.

HEART TROUBLE

Causes the Death of Mrs. Anna Deen. of Jefferson Street.

Mrs. Anna Deen, aged 50 years, died Saturday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Van Horn, at 1041 north Jefferson street, her

death resulting from heart trouble.

The deceased was a devoted Christian and an earnest worker in the Baptist church. The funeral services were conducted from the restdence by Rev. Morse at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the remains were interred in Woodlawn cemetery.

THE BOYS DISMISSED.

Justice Atmur Does Not Find Them Guilty of Horse Stealing.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon Justice Atmur dismissed the four Epps boys who were tried Saturday upon a charge of having stolen a horse belonging to J. W. Haines. Some of the boys were seen riding the animal, but had they stolen it they certainly would not have ridden it through the streets in daylight.

ARRESTED HERE.

Issadore Soph, Wanted at Columbus, Arrested by Detective Roney.

Saturday afternoon Detective Roney arrested a mannamed Issadore Soph, who is wanted at Columbus for stealing a borse and buggy.

The stolen property was recovered by the marshal of some small town, and Soph came here and secured a position, working on an ice wagon. An officer came here for the prisoner this morning, and left for Colum-

bus at 1:05 o'clock this afternoon. Fur Opening.

CARROLL & COONEY. There Will Be

a Band Concert at Hover's Lake to-

ing.

'The Democratic County Central Committee elected last spring, will meet at the court house on Saturday, August 8th, at 1 p. m., for organiza-Dutcher, Chas. tion. All members are requested to

be present. D. E. BANTER, JR., Chm'n. W. J. O'CONNOR, Sec'y.

Basket Ball

At Hover's lake to morrow night at

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